NEW PHASE OF

Federal Interference Is Possible in Chicago

as Result of a Recent Conference.

PACKERS ARE SATISFIED TO WAIT

Strike Leaders Are Confident of Winning, if They Can

Continue the Present Situation a

RUSSIA WILL TAKE PORTION

Is To Keep Possession of the Cargo of the Arabia That Is Contraband of War.

UNITED STATES IS DISSATISFIED

The Possible Outcome of the Present Situation is Hard To See---Protest Is Backed by Proper Authority.

ratitiond equipment, this portion conweight of her cargo, the remainder consisting of 142,500 pounds of flour consisting of 142,500 pounds of flour consigned to Hong Kong. The configuration of the cargo is now because unloaded. As soon as this is completed the steamer will be released.

Russia Believes Incident Closed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.—The antitude of the cargo is now because the distinction of the cargo is now because the distinction of the cargo is now because the distinction which is here drawn between the cargo is now that the cargo is now because the distinction which is here drawn between the cargo is now to be a superficient to be a

monnement that the steamer Arabia will be released and that only the portion of her cargo consigned to Japa-nese ports will be held will, it is be-lieved, end the Arabian incident so far us the United States is concerned,

America is Not Satisfied.

to pass any opinion upon the legality, from an international t andpoint, of foreign office questions the right of the action of the Russia prize court at capture when provisions are con-Viadivostok in the case of the Arabia Signed to private firms instead of to

any set of rules which it regards as Knight Commander has not yet proper to govern the conduct of new reached the Russian foreign office. tral commerce and shipping in bel-

Laden with Coal Through

Turkish Waters.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.]

Constantinople, Aug. 5.-1t is

given assurances, the vessels

BRUTAL MURDER

Philadelphia Man Kills His Sister

and Her Husband When Detect-

ed Robbing Home.

[Special by Scripps-Mellac.]

this morning at their home on Em-

erald street by Harry Fisher, a broth-

progress Fisher returned and made a

Attempts Assault on Two White Girls

and Mob Takes Him.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5.-Andrew

Dudley, a negro boy about 14 years of

age, who attempted to assault two

dittle white girls near Greenfield, Nel-

con county, was taken from a consta-

ble while en route for jail in a train

by a mob near Afton and led to the

woods, where it is presumed he was

Sick King Ignores Doctors.

sicians are urging King Christian not

Sunstroke is Estal

P. Appleton of Chicago, who

Birmingham, S. Y., Aug. 5,-Howard

taken from a train here ill on Tues-

day, was suffering from sunstroke.

Copenhagen, Aug. 5.-The royal phy-

and when detected committed

full confession.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-Jacob Schar

men throughout the voyage.

ROBBERY AND A

BE DISMAYED

RUSSIA WILL NOT

Vladivostok, Aug. 5.—It has been neutral snip are not subject to selzdecided by the prize court to confis-ure, even in the war zone, provided cate such portion of the cargo of the they are not intended for the use of Portland and Asiatic steamer A.abia the army or navy of a helligerent. It has was consigned to Japanese ports, namely, 5,500 pounds of flour and the government Itself subscribed fully to this rule, and that is why Washingstituting less than half the bulk and ton is waiting to learn what unknown

tion which is here drawn between individual and national property.

Germany Investigates.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—The German government has instituted an investiga-fion into all the circumstances consince the United States has asked rected with the sinking of the Gernothing more than prompt action for man steamer Thea by the Vladivostok the immediate release of the ship and squadron off the coast of Japan, prethe portion of the cargo not declared paratery to making representations at St. Petersburg. The German government admits that Vice Admiral Skryd-Washington, Aug. 5.—The officials loff acted within the Russian prize of the state department do not care regulations in capturing the Thea, but the officials intimate that the

until some obscure points in the de-cison are cleared up.

Although the department has final-ly decided that it will not promulgate the sinking of the Di Knight Commander Case. London, Aug. 5.-The protest over the sinking of the British steamer

Count Benckendorff, the Russian amligerent waters or on the high sens, bassador, had an extended conference it will, in the course of treatment of with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, the separate cases of seizure of Amer- which brought the two governments ican goods during the progress of the appreciably nearer a settlement, war, sufficiently define the views of There is talk of a modification of the the American government on this subprevent a recurrence of incidents such Foodstuffs Are Exempt. as the sinking of the Knight Com-The Arabia case is likely to de-mander. With respect to the Peninvelop strongly one important con- sular and Oriental company's steamtention on the part of this govern- er Malacca, a claim for compensation ment—namely, that foodstuffs on a vill immediately be made.

MADE MISTAKE IN THE TRAIN TODAY Is to Send Another Fleet of Ships Bandits Who Were After the Money streams.

of Passengers Stop a Freight. [Special by Scripps-Meltae,]

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 5 .- Three band nounced here the Russians have notlits at two-fifteen this morning held fied the porte of the impending pas- up Chicago & North-Western freight sage of the Dardanelles of some vol-train No. 19 at a point eight mile unteer fleets of steamers laden with from here, mistaking it for the pas The Russian, it is said, has senger train No. 3. The men escaped will on discovering their error. The coun preserve their character of merchant, try is being scoured for them.

LUMBER ORDER FOR PANAMA

Secretary of Canal Commission Gets Hurry Call for 2,000,000 Feet. Washington, Aug. 5.-A hurry call

for 2,000,000 feet of lumber, mostly cyprus, was received by Secretary Murphy of the Panama canal commision from the isthmus. Besides the lumber, 40,000 pieces of piling also was asked for, with the request that the on, aged 52, and his bride of four shipment be expedited. This is the months were shot and killed early second order for lumber for the canal. The purahesing agent of the commisslon is now in New Orleans, superviser of Mrs. Scharon. Fisher entered his the shipment of 1,500,600 teet of the home for the purpose of burglary yellow pine to the isthmus. The lummurder, and then shot bluself, but bor is to be used in repairing old and the wound is not fatal. While the constructing new buildings and the investigation of the tragedy was in piling for canal construction.

MAKES CLOTH OUT OF STONE

NEGRO BOY OF 14 IS LYNCHED Inventor Promises Fireproof Dresses

as Asbestos Rock Product. Orange, N. J., Aug. 5,-It is claimed oy a resident of this place that he has invented a perfect process to convert asbestos rock into a beautifully silky fibre capable of being spun into a cloth similar to silk. He alleges the process is adapted especially to the manufacture of time dress goods. Besides being mothproof, it is said, the new material is fireproof.

Noted Clothing Dealer Dies. York, Aug. 5 .- William New

Charles Browning, president of the to travel to libe where great festicrs, died suddenly of apoploxy at firm of Browning, King & Co., clothtivities will be held next week. The Hopewell hall, in the Thousand Isl-King refused to abandon the journey, ands. He was born in this city Nov. 13, 1823.

> Shower of Fish. Bialystok, Russia, Aug. 4.—During a downpour of rain here there was a

regular shower of small fish.



EADS BRIDGE CONTEST BEFORE DEPARTMENT

Attorney General Crow of Missouri Carries Case to War Bureau for Action by Secretary.

Washington, Aug. 5.-The brief of Attorney General Edward C. Crow of Missourl in the matter of the control of the Merchants' and Eads bridges at St. Louis has reached the war department. The attorney general began action against the companies in the state courts with a view to breaking up what he asserted to be a monopoly in restraint of trade, but the court held that these corporations were in the nature of terminal companies and therefore not subject to he prohibitions imposed by law upon consolidations of railroads.

Therefore the attorney general has and recourse to the national government and has appealed to the war department to act, as that department is directly charged by congress with respensibility for the construction and operation of bridges over navigable

been following the case very closely and went to Missouri to attend the session of the state court when it was argued. Therefore he is in position to make an early report upon the matter to Secretary Taft, who will decide whether or not the United States government shall proceed against the orldge companies.

If he decides in the affirmative the papers will be sent to the attorney to take legal proceedings in the federal courts. The interests involved are very large.

OFFICIALS ARE MUCH DISTURBED

Russian Officials Burn the Midnight Oll Trying to Aid Kurop atkin.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.—Kuropat kin is in a precarious position, hemmed in by three Japanese armies est anxiety in official circles. Light is burned all night in the Peterhoff palace where the ezar is staying with his several ministers. There is frequent interchange of messages be ween the palace and the ministers,

GERMAN VHALAGE ALL BURNED UP

Heilbronn Was Completely Ruined years in state prison at Waupun. by a Disastrous Fire Today.

ISpecial by Scriops-McRne.] Herlin, Aug. 5.—The town of Irs-feld, near Hellbronn, Germany, was swept by a disastrons fire today. Cross Plains Farmer Wants a Divorce

Falls Down Elevator Shaft, Chicago, Aug. 5.—Lloyd Moses Hadelphia, employed by Swift & feil two stories down the elevac shaft of No. 7 whichouse of that egany. His fall resulted in a frac-

Send Italians to Cuba. eme, Aug. 5.-Bishop Bonotell, bg on the advice of Archidshops ned and Parley, is organizing an edition of 100 Italian peasant semes to be sent to Cuba

SEWAGE PLANT AT STATE HOSPITAL

Epidemic of Typhoid Fever at Mendota Hospital Will Be Stopped Vers Shortly.

insane asylum at Mendota, has caused the state board of control to determine upon an elaborate and extensive system of sewage disposal, which it is hoped, will prevent the continuance of the plague.

More than 50 patients and a considerable number of employes and attendants have been stricken. A dozen, more or less deaths have occurred, and the head of the institution, Dr. E. L. Bullard, was removed during the progress of the disease. Dr. Chas. C. Gorst, the new superintendent, recommended to the state board of con-trol that the method of dumping the waste of the institution into Lake Mendota, from which the water supply is taken, must be abandoned. This, it is believed, is the only effect-Judge Advocate General Davis has epidemic. The state board of control has secured the services of F. E. Turneaure, expert sanitary engineer and dean of the University of Wisconsin college of engineering, to supervise the construction of a complete system of disposal, . The septic tank system will probably be used, such as Professor Turneaure successfully built for the city of Madison, and no ex pense will be spared to remove the typholod from the insane charges of the state.

FOURTEEN TIMES BEFORE A COURT

Madison Man Holds the Record for Convictions in the Municipal Court.

Madison, Wis., August 5.-Special: John Starr, who holds the record of having been convinced fourteen times in the municipal court of this city for minor offenses, was yesternorth of Haicheng, causing the great- day found guilty by a jury of burglarizing a freight car in the Illinois Central yards and taking therefrom a sack of potatoes. He was tries on the same charge July 12 but the Jury, after being out all night, report d to the court that it was unable to agree. Starr is a tough character and was much feared in the neighbor hood in which he resided. The penal ty prescribed for the offense of which he was convicted is from one to five

STOLE MONEY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

From His Wife for Deserting Him.

Madison, Wis., August 5,-Special: Severt Severson, aged 58 years, who resides in the town of Cross Plains, several miles the other side of Madison filed papers for divorce in the circuit court in this city yesterday, frof his wife Anna Severson, aged 50 years. The plantiff alleges that the defendant deserted him, taking with her \$1,000 in money besides all house hold goods and the daughter. Anna Matllda Severson. He prays for a dissolution of lite mariage bonds and a division of the property.

CREDENCE AT CHICAGO

were given out by each side.

The packers declared they were making excellent progress in all

plants and reported the total number of men employed. No figures were quoted for the Chicago establishment. In the union statement an appeal

was made for higher wages for sociological reasons. The child labor law was defended, and it was said a reduction in wages would have the effect of compelling a large part of the packing house workers to ask charity. In the Chicago plants the desertions

again outnumbered the recruits. The packers explained this by saying they were weeding out the inefficient men. of whom they received an oversupply from the employment agents. The loss in numbers, they said, was more than counterbalanced by the increased skill of the workers who remained, and the output showed a slight gain. An improvement was noted in the operation of many departments. The scattered instances of violence

workmen, who delayed his return from the Western packing center two days, would arrive this morning.

In Donnelly's absence the strike has become everyone's strike, and hence no one's strike.

"We will see Donnelly before we do anything about the ice teamsters, said President George Wilson of that union when asked If the drivers would earry out the program of cutting of the ice supply of the dealers railway agent at Bear River, and a who patronized the large packers.

The Remains of the Late Russian Leader Are at Linoyang, Where Services Will Be Held.

body arrived here Tuesday. The serv-ices will be held here and the body sent north.

Storm Damages Shipping. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 5.—The steamer Miowera brings news of a terrifle storm on July 10 on the southern Australian coast which paralyzed all ship-

Goat Eats Dynamite, Wilmington, Del., Aug. 5,-A goat

Fear, of Hiccoughs,

he feared a third attack of biccoughs, to visit. a man killed himself here.

PEACE RUMORS GAIN

Persistent Stories Are Afloat That : Settlement is in Sight, Though Packers Enter a Denial.

Madison, Wis., August 5.—The opidemic of typhold fover, which has been raging in the Wisconsin state been raging in the Wisconsin state the butcher workmen. Statements

were mostly personal encounters, More strict rules were laid down by the police and their number was augmented by a small addition.

There were persistent rumors of a move for another peace conference to settle the strike. The packers and the union leaders declared the rumors to be without foundation. They were basen largely on the knowledge that President Donnelly of the butcher

ALL HONOR FOR LATE GEN'L KELLER

Llao Yang, Aug. 5.-Gen, Keller's

ping for awalle. Heavy rains have fallen in New South Wales.

which on several occasions has made good its reputation for eating things, consumed two sticks of dynamite and is in sole possession of the premises,

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.-Because

Week Longer. Ispecial by Scripps-Meltae.! _____ await Donnelly's views. The attiClicago, Ill., Aug. 5.—Federal interference in the stockyards strike was suggested today when International Secretary Call of butcher workmen divulged the fact he had been in conference with representatives of the bureau of labor and comtives of the bureau of labor and commerce. Who this agent is or what Armour's, was attacked by three men merce. Who this agent is or what Armour's, was attacked by three men his immediate plans are, Call refused this morning and left in a serious to state. If the stockyards strikers condition,

THE TROUBLE

stand firm until next week their leaders believe they can secure a settlement. The packers declare they have ment. The packers declare they have no reason to meet the union officials, pards today by a report the bank's money was being used by the packers President Donnelly returned to this city this morning from Kansas City and other western cities where he has been encouraging the strikers, He says everywhere the strikers are confident of winning. He says many and other western has been encouraging the strikers, rice says everywhere the strikers are confident of winning. He says many butchers thrown out by the trust have butchers thrown out by the trust have a Call for Ald Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.—Missouthers independent plants again.

Strikers threaten to make the striker active from now on. They say in the partition has been passive. The strikers commissary store has post the strike has been passive. The been opened as directed by Donnelly.

plans to strike has been passive. The heen opened as directed by Donnelly.

At St. Joe heen opened as directed by Donnelly.

At St. Joe St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 5.—It is estimated the packers are running 75 per cent of their capacity in cattle tee met this morning to act upon the teamsters' position, but adjourned to breakers continues.

SEVEN DROWNIN A SMALL BOAT

Donnelly Back

WERE OUT ON FISHING TRII

Yacht Bearing American Tourists I Stranded Near Bear Island and Ans. lety to Reach Shore Brings, Diese. ter in Its Wake. \

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 5.—Through the capsizing of a small boat, in which alne persons were attempting to reach shore from a stranded yacht, seven of the occupants were drowned.

The drowned are:
George Leach, aged 40, manager o'
woolen mill, Nasonville, R. I.
Capt. Charles Hersey, Digby.

Mrs. Vedlto, aged 30, Digby. Mrs. O'Rellly, aged 40, supposed to be a New York woman; her son aged 13, and daughter.

The name of the other victim cannot be ascertained. American Tourists in Party.

The accident occurred in the Annopolis basin, near Bear'island. The Esopus, Aug. 5.—Judge Parker left vacht which the unfortunate people his home at Rosemont this morning left was the Ulda, owned by Commo-Hersey. She left Digby for Pinkney's roint, at the mouth of Bear river, to take out a party of American touriets who were camping in that vicinity. The boat left the point about 10 a. m. with the party on board and a small tender in tow.

Arrangements had been made to land the party at Smith's Cove, near Bear River station, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The party was enjoying a asking trip on the casin.

About 5 o'clock a man at Smith's Cove saw the yneht aground on the Bear Island bar, and the tender a short distance from the yacht, bottom up, with people evidently clinging to the bottom. Help is Not at Hand.

He at once gave an alarm. Thompson, the Dominion Atlantic

number of others ran for the nearest boat, a dory, half a mile distant, Another crowd started for the Harhor View house, a mile away. The dary was reached first, but was 200 yards from the shore. Herbert Hntfield swam for the boat and the rescuing party was soon at the scene of the disaster. They found three bodies floating in the water. One man still showed signs of life. He was Vedito. He was hastened to his home in Bear River, and it is thought he will re-

Three bodies are in the Bear River station, and it is difficult to learn their correct names or native places.

It appears that when the yacht grounded on the bar about half a mile from land, all the occupants of the craft got on board a ten-foot tender and began to row toward shore. The little boat was swamped by her heavy

Meet After Fifty Years, Hammond, Ind., Aug. 5,-Mrs. Welome Robinson of this city and Mrs. Anna Mattison of Kansas City met ere for the first time in fifty years, they are sisters who have correspond-

ANGRY BULL WAS CAUSE OF DEATH

Dane County Farm Hand Gared and Trampled to Death by a Vicious Animal.

Madison, Wis., August 5.- Special: William Stang, a farm hand met a horrible death in the barn yard of Albert Branten in the town of Burke. near this city. He was attacked by a vicious bull and when found yester-day morning his body was almost a pulp of broken bones and mashed flesh. The unfortunate man was 52 years old and leaves a sister in Wat-

PARKER GOES TO ALBANY TODAY

He Holds a Long Conference wit Appeals.

(Special by Serions-Mellac.) for the first time since he was nomdore Irving of the Digby, Yacht club, instead for president. He bought a and was in charge of Capt. Charles ticket for Kingston and left on the icn-twenty train bound northward. The greatest secrecy is maintained here regarding the destination or purpose of the trip.

Where He is Albany, Aug. 5.—Judge Parker arrived here at one-two and after luncheon went to the court of appeals where he held a consultation with other judges of the court.

BULL STORIES ALL A CANARD Wheat in Northwest Simply Went

Down When Truth of Con. ditions Became Known.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Chicago, III., Aug. 5.-The reports this morning to the effect of the dam-

age to wheat in the northwest has been greatly exaggerated for the purpose of enabling a Minneapolis firm to unload a long line at a profit, causing a big slump. Sept, dropped from 99¼ to 97%; new from 98¼ to 96¼.

TRADING STAMP LAW IS INVALID

Court Decides That New York Regulation is Unconstitutional. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 5.-The law

passed by the state legislature at its ast session regulating the Issue of trading stamps and attaching a penalty for violation of the act has been declared unconstitutional by Supremo Court fustice Nash. The justice declared that it is the settled law of rals state that it is not within the power of the legislature to suppress or regulate the issuing or sale of truding stamps. The opinion was rendered in the case of Edward Appel, a eight dealer who was arrested for selling a cigar and a package of tobacco accompanied with tobacco cond regularly, but have never been able cash value printed upon their face as Fons which did not have a redeemable required by the trading stamp law.

THE BIG CIRCUS PLEASED MANY

BARNUM & BAILEY SHOW WAS GREATER THAN EVER.

EVERY ACT A FINISHED ONE

Good Music, Excellent Menagerie and Comfortable Seats Made the Performance an Ideal One.

ing the gap, and the hundred other not see the exhibition missed a rare finished performances of the Barnum treat. Bailey show yesterday missed one of the best circuses that has been in POSTAL PLANS A Janesville for years. Thousands were disappointed by the non-appearance of the parade but the announcement of the street caller that the show was better than any parade was verified.

Finished Performance From the opening gorgeous Durbar of Delhi to the last chariot race between sturdy Roman gladiators crything went off like clockwork. It was a finished show. Masters of their particular art delighted the au-diences and funny clowns kept the the business between Milwaukee and mirth and merriment up to above the usual standard. Josephine Koubeck, the German horsewoman, made sev- connection. The business of the coneral appearances during the course pany has now reached such a volume of the afternoon and evening and through the state that a direct Mileach time received well merited applause. The three herds of trained essary. At present heavy business elephants did wonderful feats—and on the lines out of Chicago, either the equestrian acts were of the most through Milwaukee and directly to polished character. The potpourri of the northwest, interferes with busi-do under the organic Act of the bustartling acts, which filled all—the bess between the city and Madison, rean, which charges the Commissionrings and stages for several acts were most excellent. The trapeze work was from next winter," said Manager II. of the facts relating to controversies not of the usual stereotyped form G. McGH of the Postal. "As we have and the daring acts kept the audience no pole line at present between Mad-The Clarkonians were exceptionally much more of an undertaking than good and the Alfonso troupe also any other new plan which we have in ence, standing on his head and other from points in that section is rapidly difficult feats, received applause that outgrowing the present wire service was due the daring act. Trained Horses

The horses were particularly fine Lovers of horse flesh had a surfeit consin cities," of beautiful animals to pick from In the near sagacious animals Mr. Bailey makes a specialty of his Claire, horses, and even his heavy draft horses are the best the market can horses are the best the market can produce and are cared for as careful COL. HALL PAYS ly as though in private stables. The hippodrome race, the bat races, the standing races, the jockey races, the hurdle jumping, all showed these beautiful animals off to the best advantages. They seemed to take actmal enjoyment in their dash around the rings in the maddening race for

The Menagerie
A description of the Barnum Bailey show would not be complete without a mention of the menageric tent. Almost the first group strange animals to greet the eye was his New Hampshire home and sold a herd of four beautiful giraffs enclosed in a large open wire cage, The old fallacy of "the last of their race. when dead never to be seen again" was blown to the winds by these graceful animals. Then there was an assortment of strange heasts of the far off countries under the charge of old Scott, Jumbo's famous trainer, A herd of elephants, a drove of camels, and cage after cage of denizens of the forests and jungle lined the sides of the tent. In the middle of the vast structure was a raised platform on SLASHES TIRES AND which all manner of strange personages were assembled. It would seem as though the globe had been scoured to gild to this collection of ourlous Clinton is Terrorized by an Unknown

The Freaks There was the Horewath family of Lilipations, wonders of the human family, perfectly formed and of delicate and refined features; Ell Brown, the legless acrobat: Charles Trip, the and leather tops of the finest veharmless wonder who uses his feet for leles in the town. So much of this everything that the ordinary man uses his hands for; Fred Morrow, the human plucushion; MHe, Clifford, who swallowed saws, swords and other the extra dangerous weapons; Rob Roy, the alculprit, bino and dislocationist; James Mor- A fe Baum, the expansionist; Grace Gilfire enter; Marie, the human moun-Lionel, the lion faced boy, and an imperial band of Russian dancers whose work was most excellent both in sing-ing native Russian songs and dancing.

Music and Sents
Carl Clark's military band gave a
delightful concert before the regular performance started and during the acts. The trained musicians composing this band are among the best in the country and their work was excellent. Too much cannot be said of the seats. Every seat had a foot rest, whether it was a general admission ticket or a reserved opera clinic One could sit and enjoy the from beginning to end without tiring owing to the comfortable positon. Able Assistants

Mr. Bailey has an able corps of efficient assistants. Mr. Whiting Allen,

HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When H is Free of Dandroff, R Grows Luxurlantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased, grows naturally, luxuriantly, the present street. The company will bandruff is the cause of othe-tentla of all the grading of the street, all hair trouble, and dandruff is caused by a germ. The only way to cure dandness of the commenced on the new office in a short time. ruff is to kill the germ; and, so for, the only hair preparation that will positively decreay the germ is Newbro's Herpfeldeabsolutely harmless, free from grease, rediment, dye matter or dangerous drugs, It allays itching instantly; makes hair glossy and soft as slik. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading drugglets. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpfelde Co., Detroit, Mich.

a veteran of the show makes an ideal press agent and his courteous manner and kind attention to his guests add interest to the production be represents. were courteous, and the animal keep-ers ready to explain any feature of their exhibits not understood, The Barnum & Bailey show has always been the premier of the American cirthing about the show is complete in every detail. Many of the drivers and canvasmen have been with the show

MILWAUKEE LINE

Will Erect Wires Across the State From Milwaukee-To Cost \$30,000.

According to reports from Milwankee a new line to Madison costing \$30,000 is being planned by the Postthe state capital is carried on by way of Chicago and there is no direct "We hope to have the line in opreaon the qui vive from start to finish, ison and Milwaukee the work will be

held the eyes of the large audience view. We now have two games of men glued to their wonderful feats. But out through the state reconstructing to Frank Smith belongs the premier lines. Additional wires are being put Men's Union has contributed a narrow trapeze far above the auditional wires are trapeze far above the auditional wires are trapeze far above the auditional wires are being put Men's Union has contributed trapeze far above the auditional wires are being put Men's Union has contributed to the copper country, as the business of the copper country are the factor of the copper country. These lines will reach Sheboygan Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay and other northern and eastern Wis-

In the near future the company ex-It would be hard to say which was beets to reach out in portions of the the best. In every ring wonderfully state now unoccupied by it for which marvelous lines will radiate from Madison and tricks and almost human intelligence Milwankee as centers. By next year was shown by these equine wonders, it is hoped to have a line to Eau

MONTHLY VISIT

The Veteran Showman Made a Visit to Janesville Friends Yesterday Morning.

Col. George W. Hall, the veteran ireus man who now makes his hone at Evansville was in the city—this morning. Col. Hall is as full of interesting stories of old circus days as he can be. He remembers back to the day be ran away with a circus from candy and peanuts on the seats to the last insurrection down in Mexic when he had a thousand Mexican sol diers to protect his property. The colonel lives on his farm at Evanslile and enjoys blusself. He has the circus fever every so often and long to be back in the show, but he is too old and will stay at home and look after the farm.

Who Carves Vehicles of

Residents. Carriage owners in Clinton are being terrorized by some unknown who vandalism has occurred recently that meeting of the Builders and Contracthe town is aroused and the business tors' association at their rooms Frimen are will likely offer a reward for day evening, Aug. 5th at 8 o'clock. A men are will likely offer a reward for the exposure and conviction of the full attendance is desired. Geo. II.

A few nights ago somebody cut ris, the elastic skinned man; Barney the new tires and cushions of Charles Wells, the hard skulled man who had Jackett's rig into shreds and if the huge stones broken on his head; frate owner could have faid his hands Baum, the expansionist; Grace Gli-bert, the female Esau; Bolarso, the would have been dealt—out, Two nights ago J. F. Kemmerer had a tain; John Hayes, the tattooed man; fine baggy top cut to pieces, There is in Lionel, the lion faced boy, and an im-Clinton just now for the good of the town.

BELOIT PEOPLE MOVING STREET

Lawton Avenue is Turned Aside. and Makes a New Direction

There is nothing too unique for Beloit people to undertake. Now they are moving a street. The tollowing from a Beloit paper explains he case fully:

The Fairbanks-Morse Manufactur ing company are grading the new street south of their premises to carry out their arrangements with the common council about the vacation of a portion of Lawton avenue. The street will be a few rods south of the present location, Fairbanks, Morse & Co. having granted a strip as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs of land to the city for street purpos

Elgin Butter Market

new office in a short time.

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Seventy-fivtubs of butter were offered on the board of trade today, with no bids and no sales. The official market is People's Drug Co, and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

He per 10., the same as for several weeks. A year ago the price was 1842c. The output for the week was \$10,300 lbs. firm at 17c per lb., the same as for

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

W. S. Philips, of Kane, Pa., as unmimously elected president of the ly added to the title. Everything Amalgamated Glass Workers of gun to discourage them. The objection the show is massive. Every America at the annual convention of tions made to them are that they are that body.

Twenty thousand textile workers Those persons who missed seeing for years and have grown gray hair temployed in the Fall River factories, mangetons to the and that the first manual form of the trolley system has Madison, Wis.—State Treasurer option to the business. Those who did struck against a 12 1-2 per cent, remainded them much less profitable to the John J. Kempf has prepared a letter made them much less profitable to the John J. Kempf has prepared a letter duction of wages.

> was attended by 11,000 members. This branch of the textile industry is the hardest hit of all by the reduction, ofr in addition to the 12 1-2 per cent, looped off, additional looms are to be forced upon them, making the reduction in many cases amount to between 30 and 40 per cent.

mave need on the strike for seventy buck and the one ones leaded a tentative arweeks, have declared the strike off, but there is already a tentative arbe nominated before Kempt's cresign weeks, have decrared the strike on, but the considering that it would be unwise to rangement as a basis for the ultimarte nation could be withdrawn. But the continue the struggle on \$1.25 per week, which would have been the allowance in future owning to their main support from New South Wales it. The fast train on the Philadelphia rassing to the plans of "reform." being cut off,

The vote to strike in this union was overwhelming, as also in the loom fixers and slashers unions.

Toronto, Canada, Street Rallway Men's Union has contributed \$1,000

REV. REQUA TAKES A CHARGE IN IOWA

Former Janesville Man Has Returned to Ministry After a Temporary Retirement.

tired from the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal - church last winter because he was not given a charge more to his liking than the one at Beaver Dam, bas accepted the pastorate of the church at Jefferson Iowa. He was appointed to this lat-ter position by Bishop Wallalein to membership of over 500. Rev. Requa was at one time pastor of the First church in Oshkosh and when he was transferred to Beaver Dam be claimand went to Milwaukee to reside. He lived in Janesville at one time and has many friends here.

ROCKFORD POLICE CAME TO CIRCUS

Several Forest City Officers Keyt a Sharp Eye on Proceed.

ings Yesterday. Several of Rockford's police offi-

ern came to Janesville yesterday to CUTS BUGGY TOPS get a line on the Barnum & Balley circus with reference to any crooks who might be following in its wake. Officer Sully who weighs a an object of undisguised admiration on the part of the crowds with whom he mingled.

Notice to Contractors

There will be a regular monthly

...LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

Some of the railroad have abandoned Sunday exeursions altogether and many others have be they are a nuisance to the country people, that they are particularly employed in the Fall River factories, dangerous to life and that the devel they ought to rest.

to be negligating to the littles of trolley lines, including Chairman Connor today.

the Alliany and Hudson Valley, the H was the plan of the "reformers" the Albany and Hudson Valley, the train) Coal Miners' Association, who and the Utica and Mohawk valley ed most carefully. It is intended to

Speaking of the fastest train in and Reading recently attained for a Kempf will stay on the ticket and The United States Bureau of Labor short distance a speed of 115, miles let "reform" tear its linen as it may is making an investigation in Colora- an hour and made the trip from Cana- for public delectation, do under the organic Act of the burrenn, which charges the Commission-er of Labor to investigate the causes vels by 1 3-4 minutes the best previous record nan on the same road delity & Casualty Co., of Baltimore Aug. 5, 1898. The schedule time best is making an expert examination intween Philadelphal and Atlantic City to the books and account os the of is one hour. The train which made fice of the state treasury. K. R. Ow-the record consisted of locomotive, one of Baltimore and H. W. Watkins three coaches, parlor car and com- of Milwaukee, representing the bond bintaion car. The distance between ing company, are engaged on the ex Egg Harbor and Bringantine June amination. tion, 4.8 miles, was made in 2 1-2 Mr. Kempf, at his office in the cap-minutes, or at a rate of 115 miles an itol yesterday declared that until the hour. A record of 52 miles an hour examination had been completed be but there has been improvement since in quality of track and road which may actually be found bed and in the right construction of which may not be determined by locomotives and cars,

Rev. Eugene W. F. Kequa who re- HAY-FEVERS MUST BE ON THE MOVE

Sufferers Say the Fever Will Be Here In Full Force by the 25th

of August. tion of the former pastor to the presiding eldership. The church has a mendorship of many the local victims of the disease are derstood that William Kleckhofer a mendorship of many the local victims of the disease are country, where they usually go an- kee, is preferred by the administra-nually to get out of the zone in tion as the candidate for treasurer. which the disease-breeding transferred to Beaver Dam be claim-grow. Hay fever is caused by the ed it was with the understanding that pollen of various plants, especially his next transfer would be to a larger the ragweed, which is rapidly naturehureh. When this was not done he ing in this city. Vacant lots are filterized temporarily from the ministry ed with it and along the country roads it is to be found in such quantity as to strike terror to the hearts of the sufferers.

RESULT OF BALL SCORES AUG. 4

National League. New York, 2-3 Chicago, 3-6. Beston, 2-9; St. Lenia, 1-1. Broodlyn, 1; Pittelurg, 4. Philadelphia, 2-4; Chicamati, 1-2. American League. Chleago, 10; Warbirston, I. Letroit, I; Hew York, 6. Cleveland, II; Boston, I.

American Association. Toledo, 7; Kansus City, 5.
 Laufsville, 7; Mitwanker, 2.
 Indirapolis, 1; 31; Paul, 4.
 Columbus, 3-4; Minneapolis, 2-5.

Western League Omaha, or Lenver, I televen Innings) St. Jesenh, 5: Colondo Springs, 6 Sloux City, 0; Des Meines, 15. Three-Eye League.

Rock Island, 19; Reckford, 4, Bloomington, 4; Publique, 6, Central League.

Terre Haute, 0; Fort Wayne, 8, Evanaville, 2; Marion, 1, Grand Rupide, 1-7; Wheeling, 2-6, Dayton, 6; South Hand, 2. Southern League.

Birmingham, 1; New Orleans, 0, Nashvitte, 5; Memphis, 6.



AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND

This is the latest portrait of J. J. Jusserand, the new French ambas-sador, who is shortly to receive the degree of LL. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

KEMPF WILL NOT BE DISMISSED

STATE TREASURER TO STAY ON LA FOLLETTE TICKET.

WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION

corrupting the young people, that Decides Now to Face the Music and Make Other People Pay the Fiddler.

railroad companies than they used to which has been sent to the chairman be. Another good objection is that of the La Follette state central commeeting of the union weavers which they keep men at work on a day when mittee today, withdrawing his letter was delivered to Chairman, Connor of The New York Central is reported the central committee for "reform." to be negotiating for the purpose of This letter will reach the hands of

Schenectady, the Utica and Mohawk to call the central committee togeth Valley, the Syracuse Rapid Transit or and nominate a man to replace and the Buffalo International rall-way. The Syracuse Rapid Transit has been issued but the date is guardlines are the only ones bought so far, keep it secret so that a man could purchase of the Schenectady railway. letter of withdrawal by Kempf will be delivered before the meeting can be held and the Kempf resignation

between Edinburg and London was would make no statement concerning made in 1888. A naile a minute was the alleged shortage of \$3,400 n his considered impossible at that time, accounts, which amount he has already advanced to cover any shortage which may not be determined by the examination, as the alleged shortage is declared by friends of Mr. Kempf to be merely a series of errors in hookkeeping.
Mr. Kempf has temporarily with

drawn his letter of declination of the nomination for reelection on the La Follette state ticket and If the present examination vindicates him he will not religanish his place on the ticket, although it is apparent that that administraton state central com-mittee is desirous of keeping Mr.

DAVE WATT WAS WARMLY GREETED

The Barnum & Bailey Employes Were Glad to Meet Their Old Friend.

In the monotony of Incessant travand continuous change of towns cities and faces, there is no class of persons in the world who are more keemly appreciative of old friends and find greater delight in meeting them than the people of the circus, Scores of the attaches of the Barnum & Bailey show from Mr. Bailey down to even some of the laboring men, joy-fully halled their old friends and erstwhile associate, companion and friend, "Dave" Watt of this city/ Some of them had not seen him for twenty years and in the interim had travrsed the four quarters of the globe In many any eye there was a glistening that betokened a dawning recognition quickly followed by a hearty hand-shake and exclamations of glad surprise, and then pleasant reminiscences followed rapidly. It is need-less to say that Mr. Watt's pleasure was as keen as theirs. The recollection of yesterday in Janesville ..will live long in the memory of those who associate the name of Janesville with the welcome name of "Dave" Watt.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO LEAVE SOON

Said to Be Preparing for Departure From Mother's Home.

Rouen, France, Aug. 5.-Mrs. Florence Maybrick is still here. The house of her mother, Baroness de Rouques, where Mrs. Maybrick has been residing since she came here from England, is closed, and it is impossible to obtain a reply to inquiries. Put there is reason to believe that Mrs. Maybrick is still there, though there are indications that she is preparing for her departure.

SALOONISTS SUED BY A WIDOW lowa Woman Sceks \$10,000 for Death of Her Husband.

Des Molnes, Iowa, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Anna McNamara of East Des Molnes has commenced a suit in the district court against about twenty-five saloonkeepers and their bondsmen to recover \$10,000 for the death of her husband. She claims the saloen men sold ended in his taking poison and comaltting sulcide.

New President of Fair. Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.-Henry W

Goode, director general of the Lewis and Clarke fair, has been elected presldent to succeed H. W. Scott. Mr. count of the pressure of private busi-

London, Aug. 5.-The stiffing heat wave continues. The city is sweltering with the thermometer registering 93 in the shade and 105 degrees in the sun. The weather is the hottest that has been experienced in years.

Hot Wave In London.

DAVID DUDLEY WAS GROUND UNDER CAR

Janesville Young Man Lost Foot is an Accident Near Cary-Returns to This City.

While attempting to board a freight train on the North-Western road near Cary, Iil., David Dudley, a well-known Janesville boy and nephew of Dr. E. H. Dudley, fell under the wheels and had his left foot so badly crushed that amputation at the unkle was necessary. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, Chleago, and at his request local relatives were not notified until several days later. The aceldent, happened sometime ago and the young man had just been enabled to leave the hospital and return to Janesville.

CONFERENCE OF THE Y. M. C. A. MEN

Volunteer Workers of the Town and Railroad Departments Meet at Geneva Friday.

At Lake Geneva on Friday the seventh session of the Y. M. C. A. vol-unteer workers, town and railroad departments, will be opened. Amon the speakers who will be heard du ing the session are Rev. Theodore G Soares of Oak Park, Prof. E. I. Bos Worth of Oberlin college, and Ira Landrith, general secretary of the Religious i2ducational association Fletcher Brockman' of Shanghai, Fletcher Brockman' China, will speak on the work in for eign lands.

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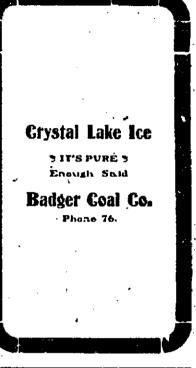
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... Forty Years Ago ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, we were August 5, August 12, 1864.—New day in the statement that Center had Band Instruments.—The band recent filled its quota. Our informant says the members very naturally think that the citizens of the city will aid then in paying, for. The gentlemen

he town of Center, informs us thatemployed.

ly organized in this city, has purchast that the town has not done so, but ed a new set of handsome instru- has the spelter ready to pay substi-ments, at a heavy expense, which tutes.

A Nice Plum.-A clerk in one of our jewelry establishments received a composing th band are very industri-ous in their practice, and we shall uncle in Germany had died, making soon have as fine an organization as sid young man helr to the tune any of the kind in the state. They of one hundred thousand, However, ought to be encouraged as much as hard it may be to part with one's near and dear relatives especially those whom they have never seen The Birds Caught.-John Moran one's grief is very essentially modi- viewed. . and Michael Kennedy, the two toughs field by the remembrance that the perwho assaulted and robbed Mr. Lock- son is yet to be the happy recipient wood, on Milwaukee street up to of so large a fortune. We decline to wards the depot, some five or six give the young man's name as he is weeks ago, were arrested in Chicago of a marriageable age and the young yesterday, and brought to this city ladles-we mean-that is to say, today and lodged in the county jail. that it is said there will be a larger number of finger rings inquired for Town of Center .- A gentlemen from at the store where the young man is

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Godge, No. 14, F. and A. L-1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. 2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—
d and Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.— Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—
Ist and 3rd Thursday,
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, E. M.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Compler, No. 89, O. E. M.—
2nd and 4th Vednesday,
I. O. O. F.
Wissenstein Complex,

Wiscomin Ludge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hy-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 30.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—Ist and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 8, Patriarens Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 25, D. of R. End and 4th Saturday.
Booksi and Benefit Ciub.—ist Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of E.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin,
Branch, No. 50.—1st Hunday.

Branch, No. 60.-2st Hunday. Elks.
Janesville Loige, No. 254.—Every Tues

G. A. R. W. fl. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and 4th Friday.
W. H. Hargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C. -Every Alternate Thesday. Hiberniane.

Division. No. 1.-2nd Sunday. Knights of the Globs,
Janesville Garrison, No. 19,-2nd and
ith Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccabees.
Knights of the Maccabees.
Hock Hiver Tent, No. 51 -1st and 5rd
Gonday.

7. River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of Accubers.-ist and Sto Monday. Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.-Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Piorence Camp No. 383-2nd anath Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 288.—1st Water

United Workmen. Fraternal Reserve Association

West Side Odd Fellows Hall. "Olive Branch, No. 80.-2nd and 4th Friday. Friday.

Dive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, let and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, let and 3rd Thursday.

Lauger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanom.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World .- ist and Mysic Workers of the World.—ist and Drd Tuesday.
Omers Council, No. 214, Boyai League.—ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's United Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. H. F. F.—4th Wessday.

Knights of Columbus,-1st and \$rd

Fuesday.

Labor Organizations.

Labor Highly of Equital

Janesville Assembly or Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of cheh month at the Cale-donian hall. Carle block. Journeymen Harbers' Union.—1st Mon-Uninters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and Srd Monday. Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Mon-

ay.
Leather Workers,
Brewers' Union.—1st and 5rd Tuesday.
Retall Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Wes-

federal Labor Union. - ist and Erd Typographical union—ist Wednesday at Assembly half.

Trades Council, Building Trades Council, 2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thuriday, Clear Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday, Root & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st Thursday, Plumbers' Union.—1st and 8rd Wavesay. Tramsters' linion.—1st and 3rd where

3rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Tierraday in Boloit and third Theaday in Janas tills.

into 2ur Freight Handlers and Warehouse Man's International Union No. 57 meets first

nd third Wednesdays, Carpenters' Union.—ist and Srd Friday. "Womens' Union Label League,—2nd and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of Werth America.—Brd Friday.

Rob a Physician.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5,-Dr. W. M. Frye, a physician, reported to the solice that burglars had entered his come and stolen \$6,500. They turned on the gas in an effort to aspliyxiate tae family.

Deny That Senator is III. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 5,-Reports that Senstor Hoar is seriously III were denied at the senator's resilence. He has been troubled with lumbago, but is not confined to his

change in the condition of his patient, known men in the state.

BLOW AT AMERICAN COMBINES

Ontario Plans Restriction of Firms

Entering into Contracts. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5.-A bill aimed at the so-called American trusts, and particularly American tobacco concerns, will be introduced in parliament by the minister of inland revenue, L. P. Brodeur. All independent tobacco companies and dealers in Canada pe titioned for legislation along these lines to prevent the powerful American companies making contracts with their retailers with the object of crushing out independent companies.

KILLS RELATIVE AND HIMSELF

Domestic Trouble Causes Man to Shoot Mother-In-Law.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 5.-After murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. John James, at Ponca City, Clarence Irwin committed suicide by shooting himself. Both died within thirty minutes the shooting. Both formerly lived at Peorla, III. There had been domestic troubles and Mrs. James refused to let him call on his wife at the James house. Irwin was disheartened because his wife refused to live with him.

FIRE DESTROYS MANY STORE

Business Section of Herrin, Ill., 1 Nearly Wiped Cut.

Herrin, Ill., Aug. 5 .- The explicate of a gusoline stove in Orr's restaurat started a fire that destroyed that bull ing and ten adjoining frame atructure including Marshall's, Crain's, and Chidera' saloone, Dickey's and Marlow' grocery stores, Carr's drug stores, Br rus' barber shop! Bunch's Jewelr store, Noll's livery stable, and Clovdening's blacksmith and machin shops. Help from cutside towns was secured, and the fire finally got undo control, with an estimated loss of \$40

MINE FIRE BURNS FOR MONTHS Blaze in Logan County, Thought Ex

tinguished, Active Again, The fire is enting a seven-foot of roal 400 feet below the ground and

Nick of Time.

Wankegan, III., Aug. 5 .- Caught on their yacht in a dangerous aquall, Josoph Paupa, Ed Hill of Chicago, and Prosper Gottrchalk of Milwankee had a narrow escape two miles on Wankegan. They dropped anchor and raised a distress signal, after which two fugs went to the rescue and carried them to shore. They were en route to Chleago after a trip to Sheboygan. They had been beating the wind all day and a broken stay is what caused

YOUTH DIES FROM FILE STAB

Becomes Violently Insane From Ef-

fects of Wound in Skull. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 5 .- Martin Kupke, aged 18, is dead from the effects of a wound received in an encounter with Frank Wolgamot, Wolgamot assaulted Kupke with a file, the instrument penotrating his skull and causing him to become violently insane. Wolgamot has been in Jall since the assault and will now be held to answer to a charge of murder.

Earnings Show Big Increase. New York, Aug. 5 .- The Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raffway company reports that the gross earnings for the fiscal year were \$48,330,334. en increase of \$667,597, and the net carnings were \$16,463,745, an increase of \$389,181,

Drawn Through Separator. Bleomington, Ill., Aug. 5.-John Kesley, a farm hand of Kentucky, aged 9, was drawn through a separator vhile thrashing oats near Strawn, receiving frightful injuries and dying from the effects.

Carolina Judge a Suicide. Greenville, S. C., Aug. 5:-Judge D. P. Verner, master in equity of Green-Ex-Senator Vest's attending physi- ville county, committed suicide cian said there was no noticeable shooting. He was one of the best

CONTROL LONE OUTER DEFENSE

MIKADO'S MEN ARE RECKLESS

Islanders Fight With an Abandon That Wins the Admiration of Their Enemics, Capturing Positions in Face of Galling Fire.

Chefoo, Aug. 5 .- S. A. Screbrinik, vho was a passenger on the British steamer Hiprang which was sunk by a Ruszian torpedo boat in Pigeon bay July 16, and who was among the refugees who arrived on the German steamer Sulberg, has been

According to his version the fighting before Port Arthur, from July 26 to 28 inclusive, was directed against the last of the outer defenses-namely: Wolf, Green and Christ hills, situated north and east of the city. The Japanese captured Wolf and Green hills, but failed to take Christ hill, which was the only outpost held by the Russians when Mr. Screbrinik left. Port Arthur.

Put Jan Losses at 17,000.

A Port Arthur newspaper estimated the Russian loss at 200 killed and 800 wounded, the Japanese loss at 17. 000 killed and wounded.

It is also estimated that the Janaxese fired 125,000 rounds of shraphel. The ground was covered with broker shells. The Japanese attacking force

was estimated at 180,000 men. On the night of July 28 a truce was declared for the purpose of burying the dead, which strewed the hills. The Russian fleet emerged from the harbor July 26 and engaged Admiral Tozo. who withdrew to safety beyond his mines. A Japanece gunboat struck a mine and was damaged but not sufficlently to gink it. It was towed away The Russian warships then retired one squadron going to the inner basin the other behind the Tiger's Tall None of them was injured.

Russians in Inner Forts. The main force of the Russian army defending Port Arthur is now inside the numerous permanent forts which constitute the fortress. They have 2, 000 guns sweeping the plain over which the Japanese must cress.

· An assault is expected on Aug. 15. There was a general confidence prevailing that the fortress is invulnerable, although the courage of the Japmeso is described as reckless to an

The Japanese are now mounting neavy gans on the position captured on July 28. It is alleged that the Russian Entitleship Retylzan throw a welve inch shell which hit a Japanese gun which was being mounted on Wolf bill, killing many,

Russian Spirit Courageous. Gen. Fock, who commanded the Rusdans at Wolf bill, is reported in a Port Arthur newspaper to have related an incident illustrating the spirit of the Russian treops, A severely wounded soldler was being assisted to the renr. He was struggling and exposulating. Gen. Fock sa'd:

"What's the niatter, brother?" "They left my gun and sworn for the Japanese. How can I fight when get well?"

Llent-Gen, Stoersel, who is in chief command at Port Arthur, is a strict Hsciplinarian. He is feared by the officers and layed by the soldiers. He arises at daybreak every day and makes the rounds of the positions, Mr. Serebrinik says he saw Gen. Stoessel when leaving Port Arthur and

that he had, not been wounded, as reported, but his dog had lost a leg. Illustrating Gen. Stoeseel's discipline, the story is told that on disdinner be personally ordered the

quests under a three days' arrest and confiscated the vlands. FORM A NEW COPPER CONCERN

Company to Capitalized at \$2,500,000 to Work in Michigan.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 5 .- The Superior Copper company has been chartered with a capitalization of \$2,500, 000. Sixty thousand shares will be isued, C. C. Douglass, Reginald C. Pryor, James P. Edwards and other prominent local men are interested. The land lies between the Bultic and Island Royale mines, on which a good copper showing has been secured, The Baltle, Trimountain and Champion mines, opened in the past five years on the came mineral lode, now employ 3,000 men and take out nearly 3,000,000 pounds of copper monthly.

Express is Derailed.

Vinita, E T., 'Aug. 5 .- The Meteor, fast passenger train bound for St. louis on the Frisco rallway, was deralled near here. The engine, buggage car, mail car and two chair cars left the track. Several persons were in jured.

Attache Relurns to Post, St. Petersburg, And. mander Roy C. Smith, the United States naval attaches here and at Paris, has returned to St. Petersburg from the Frenck capital. He will renain in this city a month.

Papal Delegate Arrives. New York, Aug. 5 .- Monsignore Falconia, Apostolic delegate to the United States, was a passenger on the steamer Sardegna.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 5 .- Miss Mndge Bogart of university baseball fame leaned into Lake Minnetonka Chapman's dock and rescued from drowning H. R. Menefee, a traveling

man whose home is in St. Louis.

Girl Saves Man From Lake.

didate for governor of Illinois, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Plainfield, Ill., fair Sent, 22, S. L. Boutin of Bayfield rescued two little girls on a raft, who had floated

out into deep water.

Charles S. Dencen, republican can

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously acopted by that convention, June 224, 1994.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. Ounries, J. W. Baboock and Emil Spengel as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected dulegates at large from the state of it wants an expurgated edition of its Wisconsin to the republican convention, party history. and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

SILENCE NOT A PLEDGE.

In his role of adviser emeritus of the democratic party, Mr. Grover Cleveland has been discussing the action of the St. Louis convention, Re-bound nowhere under full sale," ferring to the money question he says that he does not "overlook the fact | that two clear and unimpeached ver- ning on a gold platform; the demodicts of the people stand recorded in cratic on a gold telegram. favor of the gold standard, and that its perpetuity has been secured by cept during a democratic administra- Colonel Roosevelt, but the characterfederal enactments." Then, the distinguished ex-president goes on to tion. argue that the telegram of Judge Parker to the convention supplies a "blank in a disabled platform," and the Parker cheese. pledges the democratic party to the maintenance of the gold standard.

With all deference to the opinion of Mr. Cleveland, who is offering a mitigating circumstance in behalf of a client who has already pleaded guilty, the Parker telegrans does nothing 1 of the kind. The money question was Ignored in the St. Louis platform because the delegates in favor of the republican system of sound money did affairs, and he is "content to be judgent or dare force their demands. The ed by our record of achievement." That is a Bryan followers, wedded to free sliver and flat money, were too strong to be exhibit of the republican party is that turned down and the convention com-promised its differences on the ques-tion by a cownrate dodge. tion by a cowardly dodge. So far as the democratic party is concerned, and it must be judged by its platform utterances, the money planks of 1896, and 1960 stand, and they must stand. ity, but the final capitulation "con-as tenets of the democratic creed fidentially" of the opposition. It is and 1900 stand, and they must stand until changed by a vote of the dem-

al enactment," as Mr. Cleveland Henry must be attitude of doubt and would say. It would be just as logic-the strictest rules of etiquette. Cural as Mr. Cleveland's argument to in-sist that the omission of the tariff him in demanding, "Under which plank from the republican platform King, Bezoniau?" would remove the issue from the fick of politics. The money question is just as much an issue as the tariff and must continue to be so long as the stability of our enrency is opposed by probably a majority of the democratle party.

OUT OF THE WEST.

Hough, of Grant Pass, Ore, to a relative in Wisconsin. Mr. Hough for merly made his home in Wisconsin but several years ago went west and is now one of the leading attorneys of Grant Pass. The letter was written before the nomination of Parker at St. Louis and while a trifle old fore we ought now to be trusted; our much in it that his party can use, the head.

The head mainistration he driven from powers, while a contradiction. This is their plea: "We have been all wrong, therefore we ought now to be treated as right; we have been unworthy of trust, there at St. Louis and while a trifle old fore we ought now to be trusted; our much in it that his party can use, the head.

the sentiment is so good and pat for past promises have been broken, the present situation that it is re-therefore our present promises ought

a new party, nominate Bryan for press overturned for us." ident and La Follette for vice president; appoint Debs chairman of the national committee, and conduct t red hot rule or ruin campaign, and the chances are such a ticket would the chances are such a ticket would of 1904 than the speech of acceptance poll more votes than Parker and his delivered by Theodore Roosevelt at

just recovered from an attack of in-tractive personality of the foremost sanity would hardly be placed in figure in public affairs. It is the reccharge of the affairs of a big busi-ness concern. Yet, that is the confession the democrats make while ap-

When a party starts out to be reformers they should begin by to forming the members of the party fist not trying to grab the moon out of the sky because they do not like dse's clothes line.

The banks of Kansas now have 3110,000,000 on deposit and there is membership sufficiently to secure a not a debased democratic dottar in fulfillment of the promises on which the amount. The democratic that it obtained office. It is the party of form adopted at "t Louis stants for the permanent opposition, composed a Bryan Collar and it can not be of opportunists, who trine their sails changed by a telegram,

Mr. Bryan says that Parker's nomination "mullifled the party's anti-trust declarations." If there is any doubt about that make an inquiry as to about that, make an inquiry as to every other party. Some of them the name of the treasurer of the dem- are so old as to have been outgrown peratic national committee.

The state political kettle keeps of theory. right on boiling and the seen ins comes to the top in the half-breed camp makes solightful, realling for the democrats and republicans.

take up Mr. Lempt's case they hay upholds the party records in turning do and say such things that Gover-rascals out of office, points to what it do and say such things that Governor liob might be sorry that he has done for a stable and sound cur

Taggart should be treated for political strabismus.

Every vote fer Parker and Davis is an attempt to change the mais on of the very party which now states the dial and block the wheels that that it favors reciprocity." This is a fair shot, and it goes direct to the move forward.

The Igorrotes at St. Louis were ordered to wear pants, but are not wearing them. Judge Parker ordered a gold plank inserted in the democratle platform, but it is not there,

The democrats are looking for a new party emblem, the only requirement being that It be made large nough to conceal a knife.

"Tammany extends her hands to the democratic candidate," Says Bourke Cockran. Tammany always extends her hands palms up.

The democratic party professes to be ardently in favor of education, but

The democratic donkey will feel a little awkward wearing a blanket enbroidered with \$ marks.

The democrats have one motto

The republican candidates are run-

The dinner pail is never rusty ex-

Col. Bryan is still the skipper in

ROOSEVELT'S ACCEPTANCE

(From the Pittsburg Disputch.) It is an insinuating, coherent, cogent, pardonably proud speech. He strikes the keynote of the campaign early and sounds it with inspiring effect. For seven years he has been Roosevelt, in accepting the nominapart of an administration of national tion officially tendered him by Speak The grand, alluring and convincing the republican party has kept its pro of propriety that might befog a candidate, who is at the same time the president of all the people, by breferring to the uncertainty, the insincerimpossible to dissocate the two facocratic party in convention assements of Mr. Roosevell's position. That he would lay stress upon the unification of his party, as contrasted with

Effective Contrast

From the Philadelphia Press.)
The opposition presents a trast which the president suggests in the most searching terms. The democratic appeal for confidence is based on the ground that "If triumphant they may be trusted to prove false to every principle which in the The following idea comes from a last eight years they have laid down letter written by Attorney A. C. as vital, and to leave undisturbed Hough, of Grant Pass, Ore., to a rel-those very acts of the administration

to be accepted; we will not overturn Let the sorehead and disaffected republican results, therefore the aulemocrats and republicans organize thors of those results ought to be

> The Best Campaign Document (From the Troy Times.)

There will be no more effective document in the national campaign Sagamore Hill. It is the republican platform summarized in its candidate, The man who confesses that he has and tinged with the glowing and atned that record in such a way as to plying for the management of the largest business concern in the world. him.

The Party That Governs (From the Buffalo Express.)

The republican party is the party that does things. In or out of office, the color and leaving their own dirty it has consistent policies, and when line to be weshed out on some one of its campaign pledges. The demonstrate of the campaign pledges. ocracy very seldom is able to get to-gether sufficiently to obtain office, and when in power cannot control its own to every breeze. The republican party is the party of the nation. The Mr. Bryan says that Parker's nomi- democracy is controlled now by one by other parties. Others are so new as not yet to have passed the stage

An Independent View (From the Providence Journal, Ind.) To the democrats who boast that their party is now "safe and sane" The legislature if convened to only sane, but coherent." So, too, he rency, asks comparison of the work ing of present tariff laws with those Tom Taggart lusist that he sees a of 1893, and deals the decerats a sol democratic victory ahead in Indiana. ar plexus blow on the reciprocity is sue. This he does by saying: "It is a singular fact that the only great reciprocity treaty recently adoptedthat with Cuba-was finally opposed almost alone by the representatives

> Of the hoasts in regard bull's-eye. Of the hoasts in regard to irrigation, the Panama canal, set Hement of the Alaskan boundary dis pute, our work in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines and of our foreign policy there can be little adverse eriticism. ty captal. They furnish honest par-The opposition can pick flaws in all these claims, but the in-dependent must admit that the president has good reason for averring that his party has met most of the problems needing solution in the last seven years with "reasonable effici

> Some Mistaken, Some Dishonest From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In his address at Oyster bay yes terday accepting the nomination, President Roosevelt pointed out very effectively the difference between the attitude of the two parties at the epening of the campaign of 1904. The democrats ask for popular support on the ground that they will prove false to every dectrine which they have championed in the last, eight They promise to leave repub-Hean tegislation undisturbed, and at cans put out of power because of that legislation in effect, the demo-erats confess now that some of them were mistaken and other dishonest. This is the position which the demo crats are in, as outlined by the presi ization fits Alton B. Parker with admirable fidelity. Judge Parker, al-though confessing in another connection that he voted for the silver standard in 1896 and 1900, and fought the republicans who established that standard, now pretends to accept the standard, and asks to have the republicans put out for bringing it.

Promises Kent

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) "We have made the deed square with the world," said President

That is another way of saying that mises to the people.

is not the country contented under Roosevelt?

The gold standard has been maintained and made a fixture, so that even Judge Parker, who twice supported and voted for the party and candidate of free silver, acknowledges it.

Business interests have been strictly guarded from all disturbing influences, so far as a republican congress and a careful administration could do so.

Steps have been taken to put an end to criminal combinations sles signed to restrain trade.

In foreign affairs there has been a steady insistence for open ports if the far east to commerce. American citizens have been protected in their lghts. There have been no danger ous foreign entanglements. On the ontrary, the administration's policy while it has been postive, has made for peace. The result is that the American nation is respected every

where. This being the case, how can the party of the opposition hope to car ry the country under no better plea than that a change of administration is desirable?

to advantage; there is little, if any-thing, that will provide amountion for the enemy. Better still, the address is short enough to be read. And all should read it.

To Be Judged by Its Record (From the Baltimore American.) The party is content to be judged by its record of achievement. "In the years that have gone by we have made the deed square with the world," and that is what Mr. Roosevelt will do if elected to succeed himself. He compares the position of the republicans with that of the democrats, who "appeal for confidence on the ground, which some express and some seek to have confidentially understood, and if triumphant they may be trusted to prove false to ev ery principle which in the last eight years they have laid down as vital. Seemingly, their present attitude as o their past record is that some of them were mistaken and others in-sincere. We are not constrained to keep silent on any vital question; we are divided on no vital question; our policy is continuous, and is the same for all sections and localities.

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A young man who has his living to make should not continue to warm any one's porch later than 9:30 in the evening.

It is a good thing to remember as you grow older that good nature and patience are all that are left to you to command.

If a boy, baby has a pet name he so behaves that it goes off and leaves him before he is 3, while a girl's will cling to her forever.

fool he has been, but, what a fool he would be again if similar opportunity The man who is thoughtful of his

friends and kind to them is good enough for anybody. To send such a KENNISON SISTERS, Sensational Dancers. man to hell because he was sprinkled instead of baptized would be an out To hope to retain the intense ap-

petite of youth is to be a gintton. The ravenous appetite of youth exists for a purpose, and that purpose is fulfilled with physical develop-ment. Don't eat too much.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

God never reveals what man can discover.

Sectarian strength may be spiritual

Many things are good until they become gods.

A true saint pever peeds to seek persecution.

Going shead depends on more than

Most hoys need licking, and all need loving. The only way to insure happiness is

The great Commission is more than a permission.

The passion of Christ is the power of Christianity.

Love's old method is good enough for modern needs.

A good thinker knows better than to worship his tools. Man seldom seeks to dissect a re-

ligion until it is dead. Its need of salvation is the secret of the world's sadness.

Seeds of sin must be judged by their sheaves of sorrow.—Ram's Horn.

PROVERBS OF THE HEART.

A liel heart never lied. Hearts alone buy hearts.

The heart is no traitor.

A light heart lives long. Every heart hath its own ache.

Deep lies the heart's language.

The heart leads whither it goes.

A good heart breaks bad fortune Affinity in hearts is the nearest kin-

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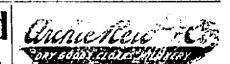
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the husband of a prominent woman.

Many a stern man who swears at his office boy trembles when in the presence of his wife.

When the sexes have equal rights will mea wear \$9.98 millinery creations and kiss each other on the streets?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch,



Commencing! August 1st, We Announce Our Annual

Clearing Sale 🤜

Below we quote Some Special Items:

Tailor-Made \$7.50

A Special Offering of Fifty.

We have selected from our stock of suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18 and we give you a selection at \$7.50. The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes. Other suits above and below the price—and all at special gures during this sale.

Skirt Special

\$3.75 for \$6 and \$7 dress and walking skirts in cheviot and fan-cy mixture are new fall samples.

White Lawn Waists Special lots at 89c, \$1.19 and

China Silk Waists Special lots at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Women's Necktwear

MILLINERY Clearing prices on all the remaining summer stock. Specials: Chil-dren's muslin hats, 25c. White duck caps, with or without visor,

We have marked for clearing

special lots of wash neckwear at 10, 15, 19 and 39c.



1 DOLLAR

when invested at the "Panwhen invested at the "Pan-torium" means that your clothes shall be kept preved and your sloes shined for one month from date of in-vestment. We do not ask you to deal with us over a menth if you are not satisfied.

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Domestic Conveniences Electric Laundry Irons.

Electric Heating Pads --Replaces hot water bot-

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Fans to keep the heat and flies out. Sewing Machine Motors --Do twice the work with

these things.

CONTRACTING CO.

Drop in and let us explain JANESVILLE

LITTLE PIKE, JR. HELD SATÚRDAY

WARD AMBITIOUS,

PLAN NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Little Exhibitors Will Have a Model, Up To-Date Affair on Jackman Street.

Tomorrow afternoon from o'clock in the afternoon until nine n'clock at night the Little Pike, Jr., will be in full swing at the vacant lot on Jackman street opposite Judge Fifield's residence. The promoters of this unique entertainment, Miss Milthis unique entertainment, Miss Millard Doty and Miss Eloise Fifield, at Helmstreet's drugstore; highest, etch. that it will be a comine pike 83 above; lowest, 58; ther. at 7 a, m., state that it will be a genuine Pike and that everyone of the many fea-tures to be exhibited will be direct from the section of the world they BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS represent.

Pretty Sight

This afternoon the scene of the future Pike represents a busy scene Tents are being erected, Chinese lan terns strung and everything made ready for the gala event. Miss Mil dred Doty will be a charming gypsy who will tell you your past, present and future inside her mystle tent. Miss Eloise Fifield will have the negro tent where plantation songs will be sung and a typical negro cabla represented. Miss Marcia Rogan will ty refreshments will be served, Josephine Doty will be the Pocahoutas to a little tribe of Indians that will to a little tribe of Indians that will sell dainty bits of true Indian work.

Juffa Hapke will have the Russian tent. It will be typical of the cold \$15 ladies' tailor made suits for \$5. tent. It will be typical of the cold realms of the bear and a most inter-esting tent it will be. Miss Alta Flwho wish to buy. Just for Fun

The Little Pike, Jr., will be entirely the work of the little ladies who take part. They are enthusiastic over their production and hope the public will come. "It is just for fun," one of the promoters said this afternoon, and will be fun to witness the pretty sights the young ladies interested have prepared.

HUMAN WOLVES IN THE CITY LOCK-UP

Several Evil Looking Characters Were Nabbed in Big Round-Up Yesterday,

Crooks and genuine bad men, some heavy Jawed and muscular, others with weasel faces and crafty, shifting burning eyes peered through the latice work of the cells in the city lock-up this morning. Huddled among them and shame faced at their plight were a number of farm hands who had come in from Clinton. Stoughton and other towns to see the circus and had looked too long at the foaming cup. Against the latter alone could any charges be preferred. and -thoy -- word - released, - Génaluc "guns" the others were known to be but no means of identification were at hand. There was one man whose right eye had been shot out with a bullet and who carried a glass one in its place. He was perhaps the most forbidding looking one of them and the officers raked their memor ies in vain to recall where they had seen his picture and description. It is probable that before they are released photographs will be taken of that they were returning from the Pacific coast to New York city when they stopped off here. The round-up of seventeen filled every cell and left one man outside in the corridor. On window still were a half a dozen funeral services over the remains or whiskey bottles that had been taken them was relieved of a shooting iron.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Special Meeting: There will, be special meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court No. 175, this evening at Foresters' hall at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral of their late sister, Miss. Julia Heffer-nan. Per order of Elizabeth Hogan,

Licensed to Wed at Rockford: Androw Merstadt and Mrs. Caroline Lienke, both of this city were granted a license to wed at Rockford yesterday.

Will Visit Beloit Lodge: A large ton I. O. O. F. of this city will go to Beloit this evening where they will be entertained by the members of the Line city lodge.

Wise Little Bird: Out in front of one of the local drugstores this morning a sparrow perched in the cup of 8 to 19. Leave address, price and a penny-in-the-slot peanut machine number can accommodate at high ing a sparrow perched in the cup of and after devouring a few stray kernels that had not been appropriated by the last human visitor endeavored for some time to force an entrance through the aperture to the storehouse visible through the glass. The hird did not desist in its attempts

until frightened away by a passer-by Credit Just the Same: J. M. Farns worth of Beloit, former president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical sociely, stopped over in Janesville today on his return from the annual meeting at Fond du Lac. E. B. Helmstreet expected to attend and was on the program for an address. Though he was unable to attend the Fond du Lac and Milwankee papers gave him finest

speeches of the session." Rev. Denison to Preach: There will be services as usual at the Pirst Congregational church on Sunday and Rev. Denison will preach morning and evening, having postponed his

Got Something: Will Ferguson who formerly lived in Janesville and at the time of the Rosebud drawing was at Yankton taking photographs of the crowds, drew lot 1800 in the land

drawing.
Good Day for St. Ry.: The receipts of the Janesville Street railway yes, threshing could: Hocking Valley. These were not international like the terday amounted to \$282,35, showing that 5,657 passengers traveled on Lump, \$5, a ton, Yards on North in London in 1851.

EXAMINATION WAS TODAY POSTPONED

LITTLE LADIES OF THE THIRD Harold Marsh and Eddie Barry Will Struck by a Northwestern Freight Former Evansville Resident Severely Appear in Court on August 9

> In municipal court this morning the examination of Harold Marsh and Eddle Barrie, two lads charged with ed until August 9. The Marsh boy ty house for treatment last Tuesday, is the youngster who testified to the existence of a mysterious chicken in terday and searching parties consist-the trial of Johnnie Condon for the ing of Supt. Killam, Alex. Russell. the trial of Johnnie Condon for the shooting of the Griffin lad.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer 62; at 3 p. m., 83; wind, west.

Bargains in shoes. "Talk to Lowell." Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale. Dance at Assembly hall tonight. Miss Gertrude Stout entertained a n honor of her fifteenth birthday. A birthday luncheon was served and everyone reported a jolly time.

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale. The Chicago & North-Western railroad will run an excursion to Fort have charge of Fair Japan and dain. Sheridan and Zion City, Wednesday, August 10. Fare for the round trip, \$1.50. Train leaves Janesville at 7:40 a. m., and returning arrives

\$22.50 ladies' tailor made suits for \$8.50. \$30 ladies' tailor made suits field will sell useful holders to all for \$10. At our removal sale. T. P.

Never in your life did you huy standard plug tobacco for the money, 25c lb. Van Kirk closing out sale. Lots of fine bargains left at the clearing out sale of Van Kirk store.

goes for 25c lb. Van Kirk closing Do not forget we are selling all plug the pitcher, D. Groth, who will post

Remember these goods must go. Come in, greatest slaughter sale balance of the week. Look at our soap, tea and coffee bargains. Van Kirk

closing out sale. The Laoni Band of the Congregational church has accepted the Invi- Bay, Port Washington, 4; Green Bay, tation of Mrs. Eva Porter to picnic at her summer home, the Maples, Monday next. Carryalls at 2 p. m.

New line of pillow tops and stamped linens at F. J. Hinterschied's 5 & tee store.

10 bars of Swift Pride soap, 25c. 10 bars of Armour's soap, 25c. 10 bars of J. I. C. soap, 25c. bars of Snap soap, 25c. Union brand blueberries, 5c. Best 50c tea, 35c. Best 40c tea, 25c. Best 35c tea, 20c. Best 30c tea, 18c. Good tea, 15c. 8 packages soda, 25c. Best 40c coffee, 25c. Hest 25c coffee, 15c. All ground spices, per 1b., 20c, Van Kirk closing out sale.

YRAUTIBO

Miss Julia Heffernan

Funeral services over the remains of the late Miss Julia Heffernan will be held Saturday morning at 9:16 him and a companion who claims o'clock from St. Patrick's church. The interment will be at Mt. Olivet ceme

> Mrs. C. H. Lce Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the the late Mrs. C. H. Lee will be held

Eastern and Jerome avenues, Mrs. Abraham Benes

Thursday morning at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Abraham Benes died at the Pal-ner Memorial hospital, after several months of suffering. The remains months of suffering. were taken to Milwaukee Thursday morning at 7:20 o'clock where funeral services were held today. ceased leaves a husband and two children to mourn her loss.

Notice to Contractors

Plans and specifications for a high school building at Milton, Wis., are ready for bids. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of L. L. Hilton, architect, 26 W. Milwaukee St., delegation of members from the Can-tion I O O E of this rite will be a decompanied with certified check of 5 per cent of the face of the bid. L. L. HILTON, Architect.

Board and Rooms Wanted A few teachers want board near high school during the institute, Aug. school Monday forenoon.

Having sold our stock to the Golden Eagle, all accounts not settled before Aug. 15th will be placed in hands of attorney for collection. MAYNARD SHOE CO.

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 8th, 1901, eight o'clock p. m., for the construction of a fire station, according to plans and specifications for the same now on file in the office of the city clerk.

The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A. E. BADGER.

Notice

City Clerk.

Having sold my interest in the lowell Hardware Co., except the accounts, all parties owing accounts are requested to call at office of Lowell Hardware Co, and pay same at once E. W. LOWELL!

Bluff, one block from Milwaukee St.

H. A. MURDCCK HURT AT CROSSING

Train at Six This Morning-Wandered Away Yesterday.

Henry A. Murdock who came here from Brodhead some time ago to live at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Col. Kimberley, and others for him in value yesterday afternoon. He had cut across lot through the struck and thrown from the track by three miles from the city. The train was brought to a stop and the nen recognized by one of them, and careambulance was called to the depot and conveyed him back to the house. Dr. Palmer who made the examination found that one rib broken and some internal injuries had been sustained. For a man of younger years the accident would not have proved serious but Mr. Murdock's advanced years make his recovery a natter of some doubt.

FASTEST TEAM IN THE WHOLE STATE

The Port Washington Base Ball Team Plays Janesville on Sun day Next.

The Port Washington baseball team which meets Janesville next Sunday at Yost park, is the fastest semi-pro-All 30, 35, 40, 45c plug tobacco, all fessional team in the state and thus far claims the state championship. The entire team is under salary and tobacco 25c lb. Van Kirk closing tively pitch this game, receives \$25 per game and extenses the entire season. This team, known as the "Premos," have beaten every other club in the state of importance aside from the association team of Milwansec. Following are some of the score. with opposing organizations; At Green ; at Sheboygan (2 games), Port Washington, 7-3; Sheboygan, 0-1; at Racine, Port Washington, 3; Racine, 1: at Oshkosh, Port Washington, 9 Oshkosh, 1; at Milwaukee, Port Washington, 3, CremmvCky, 0; at West Allis, Port Washington, 8, West Allis, 6. The patrons of baseball acc guaranteed one of the finest exhibitions ever witnessed at Yost park Cars run double service, every half hour; admission to all, 25c.

VOGUE OF FOULARD.

New and Softer Besigns Popular-An Attractive Gown.

At the beginning of the spring season was predicted that the vogue of the foulard gown was at an end. Manufacturers decided that this should not



DAINTY FOULARD GOWN.

be the case. They set about producing a new and even softer foulard in exceptionally dainty designs.

These new silks have been fashioned into some of the smartest gowns of the

A particularly attractive model is the gray green, foulard frock Illustrated. The full skirt is gathered with several rows about the walst and faid in Paquin tucks above a deep hem.

The corsage is shirred and bloused back and front over a high girdle of the slik. A tlny emplecement and collar of tucked lawn complete this simple bodice. The sleeves are shirred from the elbow above a deep euff.

Plans for the Cable.

When the first Atlantic cable was about to be laid, to obviate this supposed difficulty it was gravely proposed to festoon the cable across at a given maximum depth between buoys and floats, or even parachutes, at which ships should call, heok on and send messages to the shore. Others proposed to apply gummed cetton to the cable, set it affoat and leave the gum to dissolve and "let the cable down quietly."

First Big Expositions. The first exposition was in Paris in 1798; the first in England in 1828, and Threshing Coat 1798; the first in England in 1828, and Go to Cullen Bros. for all kinds of in America in New York, in 1853.

MRS. GEO. W. HALL BITTEN BY LEOPARDS

Injured at Bayonnee, N. J., in Animal's Cage.

In a recent publication of the Billboard the following paragraph pears: "Mrs. Hall, widow of the late stealing bottled beer and cigars from O. Kimberley, and who had gone to George P. Hall of Evansville, now an Hendrickson, and Belle Curtis of a St. Paul freight car, was continuithe hospital department of the councilation attache of the Hargreaves circus, was injured at Bayonne, N. J., recently The lady is the principle feature of the side show. Her act consists of entering the cage of some savage leopards and putting them through a series of tricks. The animals, while sulky and hard to work, were not confields and no trace of him could be sidered dangerous, but with little or found. Considerable alarm was felt no warning, they suddenly turned on as he is a man eighty-five years of her, and before the attendants could age. The search was continued last reach her and tender assistance, slie evening without result. This morning was quite severely bitten."
Ing at six o'clock an aged man was

The Mrs, Hall evidently referred to

in the above elipping is the wife of the Barnum & Bailey show in the a North-Western freight train pass- Col. George W. Hall now living at ng the River street crossing about Evansville. When in the city yesterday Col. Hall showed a letter from Mrs. Half received Monday which told Mrs. George E. Lasselle, 110 North of the accident but said It was not Academy street. serious. Mrs. Ifall is doing her famumber of her friends this afternoon fully placed in the caboose, Russell's ous act with the Hargreaves circus and the leopards she uses are ones that Col. Hall raised and broke himself. They are part tiger and part trip in the northern part of the state leopard. Aside from Mrs. Hall, Miss Hall is also with the same show, exhibiting Columbus, the biggest elepliant in the world which is owned by the colonel. A son, George Hall, is lake. with the Van Amberg show this sea-

> Ostrich Plucking. Ostrich placking is really not a "plucking" but a "cutting," says a writer in Country Life in America. The estrich is coaxed into a wedge shaped inclosure and a small bag drawn over his head, which renders him unresisting. The large plumes are carefully cut, leaving an inch of the quill, which in time drops out. A few of the small feathers, when ready

to fall out, are really plucked. An ostrich yields about fifty feathers at a plucking. Finger Print Identification.

Addressing the Anthropological Society in London, the Rev. M. Collyer, a missionary, said he had been able to trace the use of the system of identification by finger impressions (recently introduced in Europe) for 1,200 years in Korea in the deeds of sale of slaves.

Smiths Found Everywhere. Some of the Smiths have got as

far away from home as China. They have been there long enough to imblbe Oriental ideas and to become established in trade. There is a Shangad Smith and 'n' Canton Smith. Smith of Shanghai rang to art, apparently; at any rate he is described as a "maker of fine cabinets." Smith of Canton is probably an artist, too, in his way; he is an auctioneer.

British Domestic Servents. Gront Britain has 1,951,000 domestic servants, carning 268,500,000 per an-

LOWELL'S. Extra Special Saturday **Prices**

ORNACH KANARA

Fancy Messina Lemons, doz. 25c Fancy Calif. Oranges, doz., 30c Japan Rice, regular 5c lb....3c Pearl Tapioca, regular 5c tb. 3c Best White Navy Beans, qt. 5c 1-10, Pkg, Moja Coffee, regu-

PRESERVES

Choice of hundreds of bottles fancy, preserves including every variety, regular 10c to 20c per bottle, for.....5c

Best N. Y. Full Cream ular 15c, 2 for, 25c,.....10c Rolled Avena, regular 10c..8c Quaker Oats, regular 10c...Sc Cream Crisp, regular 15c .. 10c Pettijohn's, regular 15e10e Mothers' Oats, regular 10e...Se 3-lb. Can Van Camp's Golden Pumpkin, regular 10e.....7c

ular 3 cans 25c, 4 cans....25e LOWELL'S FAMOUS MEATS

Ask any family who are regular customers what they think of Lowell's meats. Always - the - same-good,

tender, Juley. *
Saturday — Spring Chickens,
Young Lamb, Mutton, Veal, Smoked, Link, and Pork Sausage on ice. Elegant Roasts, Steaks, Broils—tomorrow.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

The Misses Minnie Wolter and Elsie Helse, of Hammond, Ind., are vis-iting relatives and friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noves of Mir d-of a baby daughter on August

neapolis are rejoicing over the arriv Mrs. Noves was formerly Miss Ber-tha Scoffeld of this city.

The Misses Grace Graves, Minnie

Woodman yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finne-

All are doing well, Mrs. A. I. Snyder and daughter Jessle, of Milwaukee are the guests of Mrs. A. W. Slocum for a few days Stanley B. Smith and wife and child wankee.

E. L. Hanson is in Milwaukee or

Glen Chadwick of Monroe took in city yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Carothers of Milwanke is visiting in the city the guest of L. J. Powell is registered at

Carl Kueck and Edward Klenow re

turned this morning from a week'

Harry Nowlan transacted busines In Chicago today. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bullock are enjoy-

Milwaukee hotel.

ing a few days' outing at Delavan Mail Carrier E. S. Taylor is confin ed to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King. Katherine Fifield and sister, left this morning for Lauderdale lake. Will Watt left this morning tockford to witness the Barnum &

lailey circus parade. Mrs. Julia Claken of St. Paul Is in the city to attend the funeral o her filece, the late Miss Julia Hef

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Brien of Minneapolis are visiting friends and relatives in the city for a few days. The Misses Katherine and Mary Burke, Mrs. Dan Hanlon and daughter, Thomas and Edward Burke, of Rockford, are in the city, being called here by the death of the late Miss

Julia Heffernan. Mrs. Harry Ash returned to her ome in Edgerton this morning after spending yesterday in the city with friends.

City Marshal Cal Broughton of Evansville was a caller in the city today.

Mr. Buckingham, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific road, transacted business in the city today, Dr. James Gibson transacted busi-

ness in Chicago today. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland is spending a

few days at Lake Fontana. L. Treat and daughter, Josephine, ent to Lake Geneva this morning. John Connors returned last evening from Chamberlain where he has been attending the drawing of the lands for the Rosebud agency.

County Clerk Frank Starr who operated on this week is reported to

be progressing nicely.
Harry Van Gilder who has suffering from deafness brought on by a cold, for the past three weeks, expects to leave for Milwaukee to morrow to consult a specialist,

A marriage license has been issued to Francis Beverley Wood of New fork city and Miss Hattle Eva Greene

Mrs. Wm. M. Ross and son, Cecil. arrived home this morning after a three weeks' visit at St. Paul and Minnéapolls. Al. Vincent of Lake Koshkonong

ransacted business in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dopp of Deering. Ill., are removing their house hold goods to this city where they will reside in the future.

Basket 35c.

Elberta Peaches,

Michigan Plums.

Fresh, sound fruit for canning Per case \$1 50.

Blackberries Bluecerries. 13c qt., 2 for 25c

Gew Melons. 5c each.

Elsie Cheese.

good it is? If not order a pound for your own satisfaction. It is the most satisfactory cheese We ever sold. It costs more, but even then we sell four times as much of it as all others combined. Per 1b, 20c.

Do you know how good

Rose Leaf Tea.

Another of our trade winners. We can't get anything better in Japan Tea. If you are particular try Rose Leaf. Our price 50c lb.

Phone 9.

An Animal Story Por Little Folks

The Lòvesick Hippo

Near the mouth of a large river h Africa there lived a young Miss Hippopotamus. She was not very proud of her looks, and she always wrote her name without the hyphen,

But one day as she was taking a sun bath, with just her nose and that back above water, there came by that way a very wise professor of natural history, who, seeing Miss Hippo at her Hand Picked White Beans 7c; such a time. When she came back to 2-lb. Can Peas, 7c; 4 for the surface again the professor had 15c Package Force Breakfast tone, but his words had turned Miss "He meant me, of course," she said

to herself. "Then I must be handsome after all, and he did say that he would



TOOK A STICK AND WHOTE ON THE BAND like to take me with him. How nice it would be to go off with that handsome man! And he called me a beau-ty!" Poor Miss Hippo began to be valn. She dressed herself in her very best gown, she put on her Easter bonnet, and, taking her parasol, she wad ed out on the sandy bank.

"He is not here, but he will come back," she sighed. "I will leave a mes sage for him." So she took a stick and wrote on the sand:

"Please, dear Mr. Man, come back You can have me any time. I shall be here at this time tomorrow. Miss Hippo-potamus." And this time she put in the hyphen. But when she came back the next

washed out all her message. Each day she wrote, but each day the water washed out her writing. The professor never came back, and the poor hippo grew thinner and thinner until her skirts got too big.

day the tide in the river had risen and

"I shall die for love of him," sho said. And she did. Wasn't she foolish? Detroit Journal.

Nuns Seek Work.

Parls, Aug. 5,-During the past few weeks it is estimated that 12,000 nuns have applied at bureaus in various parts of France for domestic work in any capacity. They explain that they are homeless and penniless,

A Thought for the Week. If you are not honest in your buying and selling you cannot be honest

In your praying. Attorney Con, Buckley of Beloit was in the city today on legal business. Thomas Brangan of Beloit transacted business in the city today,

HOLD YOUR BREATH

While we say, 50c for a basket of dem melons, sound, sweet ones, too Sickle pears, sleek as a whistle neked in handled peach smallest and sweetest pear grown. Lawton blackberries, 16-qt.

Peaches galore blushing Elbertas 35c flat basket, medium size; 38c bas ket for large ones, Handsome Delaware grapes, 15c lb

Green grapes, loose, 10c lb. Cherries, a few large late ones, 150 Beautiful blueberries, 1214c qt.; 16

case, \$1.85.
Gallon tin oll can, 10c.
Fine 65c willow clothes basket (toorrow), 48c. Home grown summer crook-necked

Baked ham, 30c lb. Baked loin, 30c lb. Cooked corn beef, 18c B. Best lard, 5-B. pails, 50c. Spring chickens and ducks, 35 to

45c a plece.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Saturday **Prices**

18 1bs. Gran. Sugar\$1 Swift's Washing Powder, 4-1b. Pack-

Fine Sour Pickles, gal.30c Sweet Pickles, qt.20c Stoppenbach & Son's Picnic Hams,

Buy your flour Saturday. It will be higher Monday, Wholesale price of flour is \$1.35. Will sell the best flour made—Golden Palace—at \$1.30 sack; White Star at \$1.25 sack,

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main.

New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321.

SATURDAY SPECIALS.

50lb sack best Flour made.......\$1.30 Millers have advanced their price in car lots to \$5.45 per barrell. 91b Granulated Sugar1.00

11b best Shredded Coconut, just re-dozen large Lemons..... 1 dozen fresh Eggs..... Choice Dairy Butter..

FAIR STORE.



t's all the same. Merit spd quality will win, and you find both in our coal. There is an economy in buy-ing now, and it would make your heart glad to have your coal in and paid for, when the "chilly" feeling

creeps over you. Ianesville Coal Co..

Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry, Vards, South River & Oak Sta

Piano Tuning.

Careful and satisfactory work done. No promises made that are not fulfilled. Work done in this city that speaks for itself. S. E. EGÐTVET



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Lehigh, Scranton, ... or Schuylkill Coal help wonderfully after a cold drive August Price, \$8.75.

Both Phones 201. 'Yard Phone 65. A. TAYLOR,

59 South River Street.

Cook with GAS

New Gas Light Co.

Useful Thirst Quencher. To assuage thirst and cure feverishness, apple tea is a notable sick drink. It is made by slicing up raw apples into a jug, filling up the jug with bolling water, as in tea-making, then sweeten to taste. When cold, this apple tea will be found pleasingly

Cure for Nervous Discases. The latest cure for nervous diseases, according to a Swiss doctor, is

tca made with melted snow.

tart and refresbing.

! By WILL N. HARBEN. Substitute

"Abner Daniel," "The Land of the Changing North Walk Mystery," Etc.

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CHAPTER XVI.-(Continued.) dogged Lydia's footsteps all the rest · happened to be dining here, too. of his visit, and when he went back to one night when Bishop Page stopped Atlanta he sent her fully \$50 worth of over with us on his way to Florida. roses. The major says I ought never There were several young men prepto have mentioned George Buckley's ent, among them Turpley Dandridge, name to him-that Governor Telfare is who belongs to one of the very oldest a most dangerous man, with a violent families in Georgia and is considered He says he'd actually be the eatch of the county. Well, he sat afraid to have the two men meet here, but I wouldn't. Buckley is a brave there like a stick in the cushion of his man, I've no doubt, but I'd venture chair and let Mr. Buckley conduct the

entire conversation with the bishop. In

and, of course, I did not enter into

awkward explanations. Yes, his man-

ners could not be improved. He must

have associated with refined people

when he was off at college. I shall

always say that the surest sign of a

centieman is for blue to put his cibows

tlo it. I don't say Mr. Buckley puts

his on, but he doesn't sit up like a

post and not know what to do with his

lands, as some men do. He acts, even

on occasions like that dinner, as if such

things were an everyday affair. The

maid, in passing around the table, awk-

wardly touched his elbow just as he

was about to dulik from his glass of

plaret and shook some of the wine out

on my best cloth. Now, I once saw

the same thing happen to a man in

Richmond, and he promptly laid the

blame where it belonged, to acquit him-

self of appearing awkward, but Mr.

Buckley treated it with superb indif-

ference. He was telling some story, and he did not even pause, but, taking

n salt cellar, he poured some of the

salt on the spot, and as he continued

to talk he kept rubbling it in as if he

hardly knew what he was doing. The walt saved the cloth from a bad stain,

and it was all done as a prince might

'You know the negroes can never for-

give the poor whites for rising into

prominence, and Milly, when she was

clearing away the things from the table

that evening, called to me. 'Come here,

Miss Amy,' she said, with a sucer;

'everybody done lef' delr napkins on de

table 'copt dat po' white trash, en he let his in his chair.' Of course it was

a little thing and has no weight one

way or another; but, do you know, the

next month when I was back in Rich-

mond, and your aunt Tilly had that

young English lord to dinner, I watch-

ed everything he did and noticed that

he dropped his napkin in his chair when he left the table. I have since

learned that it is quite customary over

there. 'We don't do it, you know, but

really they would look nicer in the

chairs than a lot of linen wads stuck

about among the finger bowls and

salad dishes. They would be less sug-

gestive of the lavatory of a crowded

Kitty Cosby drew a full breath when

good looking," she said, with a pretty

plans for me, and I don't know whether

I'm safe here or not. I always did love

we possibly write back that our only

child was to marry a man like that?

What would the Parsons, the Wood-

lars, and if the name were nor-down in

Bishop Mende's "Old Families and Churches" she'd have a fit. It won't

do, Kitty; it won't do. Something has

"Yes, but what?" said the girl. "You

can count on me. I'll earn my board while I'm here if I possibly can. How

does Governor Telfare like his rival?"

just at the age to want to do things

in a hurry too. Folks say he never

cared for his dead wife, and I suppose

this is really his first love uffair. He

confided in me and said he simply

what we feared in regard to Lydia's

a sheet, and his proud, thin lip curied

"Do you mean to tell me, Mrs.

Cranston," he said, 'that I have a rival

in that man, the son of a Georgia con-

vict-I, the only living Telfare in the

line-I, who have been honored by my

state as the Telfares before me have

been honored? Am I to meet on equal

ground, under the roof of the most

"I was awfully frightened over his

manner, but I simply held to the

ground that Lydia had a good heart

like an angry dog's.

ion, a man of that rank?"

could not bear a refusal. Then, just

"He's simply crazy, Kitty. He is

"Oh, do be sensible, Kitty!"

sleeping car early in the morning.

Mrs. Cranston paused.

to kick over the traces.

der any circumstances." fact, Bishop Page simply directed most When the two ladles had gone back of his remarks to Mr. Buckley, and it to the house and parted in the big hall really was an intellectual treat. He Miss Cosby turned into the parlor, to him, but the officer refused to contripped the bishop up twice, and the where our heroine sat at the plane, old man flushed, but laughingly admitted he was wrong. He was most fully running her hands over the keys. "I declare, you are a lucky girl, Lydfavorably impressed with Mr. Buckley,

anything that he'd control bimself un-

ia," said Kitty.

quiet place?" smiled Lydia, looking up. The visitor bent over the rpeaker. "Guess again."

"I'm not good at guessing. It's tiresome, like playing whist when one is Truitt's gettin' entirely too numerous on the dinner table without seeming to out of practice."

"Lydia, every girl in our set simply went wild when we heard about the marked attentions you were receiving from Governor Telfare. You know there are piles and piles of marriageable girls in the south and very, very few young, unyoked governors."

"That's quite true," said Lydia, with a noncommittal smile.

"It would be nice, dear," went on Kitty, "to be the mistress of that mansion in Atlanta and presble at every function of state in the town. That's about the negrest approach we make



Idly running her hands over the keys. to royalty, you know. Goodness knows. "And on top of all that you say he's If I had the money I'd buy mean earl." Lydia bowed her head over the keys

mean?" folks have certain vague matrimonial trying to probe the hugh.

"Look here, Kitty," Lydia said, suddenly rising and laying her hands on "Well, you certainly have got trouble Miss Cosby's shoulders and pressing nhead," said the girl, more seriously, them down firmly. "Take my advice "Lydia would hate to cause discord in and turn in and have a good time while the family, I know, but nine girls out you are here and don't waste a minute of ten would fall dead in love with that | fooling with mamma's plots. She's as sort of man under those circumstances, transparent as a pane of glass, and so and they would want to stick to him are you, darling. Transparency is contagious. You used to be harder to see "Oh, Kitty, how could we-how could | through."

"The iden!" Miss Cosby said. "Why, Lydia, you silly goose"- But she seemed unable to defend herself against burys, the Delmars, think? And Aunt | the implied charge and could only re-Hallie, who at once gets the particul peat, "The idea of such a thing!"

CHAPTER XVII.

NE morning about the 1st of December George was alone in the office. He had just finished writing some letters when Jeff Truitt came in and stood near the stove. He was a slender young man, under twenty-five, short and fraii looking. His clothing was ragged and his sandy hair unkempt. Buckley looked at him and smiled. "Been getting yourself into no end of rows over home," he remarked, "My mother tells me they sent you a death's head the other night, and your father said somebody shot at you in the field."

us I have explained to you, I told him "That's all so, George," said Truitt sympathy-i called it that-for George gloomly, "I reckon I've been shootin' Buckley and advised him to handle off my mouth a little too much." her cautiously. He turned as white as

"I really thought you had more sense than to report that desperate gang over there for moonshining," said George

in a kindly teue.

'em all the harm I could." "Well, what are you going to do about it, Jeff?"

"That's what I come to ax you, aristocratic family of the Old Domin- George. Ma and pa are mighty nigh crazy about it, an' I give 'em my word I'd come un' ux yore mivice. By guin, they think they'll go to you when they die! Er you was me would you go and was loyal to her unfortunate back over than today, George? 1-1 friends, and that if he wanted to lose got another warning last night; in fact, got another warnin' last night; in fact, her by being improduct and rousing six or eight of 'em was scattered all her enger I should feel that I had about the place. I say warnin', but I given him due warning. He cooled reckon they was was than that; they down a little, and my talk didn't do the was to pa an' ma an' said of they manse a bit of harm, for he simply hetched me they wouldn't do a thing

"Well, there's some consolation in

"You know I hain't afeard o' any reasomable number o' men," said Trutt in his whining voice, "but when a whole regiment of 'em comes to drink a felter's blood I jest git rattled an' want to make tracks. Ef I had my way, though, I'd go back home an' defy 'em. but ma's mighty nigh crazy."

"No; you'd better stay in town today anyway. Jeff." said Buckley ofter a moment's reflection. "Go up to the Johnston House and get your breakfast -take all your meals there while you are in town-I've got an account there tell them to charge it to me. Stay in town tonight anyway. I'll see you tomorrow. I'm very busy today. Do you think the gang would dare follow you here?",

"They might, George. They raised a rumbus here about a year ago, you mow-whippin' niggers in Nigger

Later in the morning Buckley det the town marshal, Joe Batey, on the street. The officer wore a broad brimmed but, a dark blue suit of clothes with brass buttons and carried a poleeman's club strapped to his wrist. George gravely explained the situation cern bluself in the matter.

"Look y' here, George Buckley," he sald. "Do you reckon I'm pald measly town wages to do both town and coun-"To have you with me, dear, in this ty work? Ef the sheriff cayn't keep down them riots over thar in the moun tains, I cayn't. Fer \$30 a month I'm expected to do police duty in daytime, watchman at night an' act as corong on special occusions. Resides, Jeff Every time he gets full he wants to scratch some o' them daredevils' eyes out. He's a funny chap., They say when he's drunk he'd fight a swarm of wildcats, but when he's sober he'd scare at the sight of a buby popular, an', on top o' that, when he sobers up he's so stubborn he'd die 'fore he would apologize for what he's done. What you goin' to do with a man like that?

> "Well, I only thought I'd let you know the situation." George smiled as he walked on. "All I want to do is to save the fellow's neck."

He's no ornament to the community."

George saw no more of Jeff Trult that day. He had some important calculations to make in connection will the sale of certain large quantities of cotton to mills in the east, and he was closely occupied in his office till past midnight. When he had finished in went to the front door of the ware house to get a breath of fresh air be fore retiring. He did not feel sleepy Such work as he had been doing usu ally had a contrary effect on him. Suddenly he heard a shout up the stree in the direction of the Johnston House a revolver was fired, and a gruff vote cried out, "Thar he goes, boys?"

This was followed by a clatter of many feet on the brick sidewalk, a storm of furlous ejaculations and stifled oaths, and then a dark human billow rushed down the street in Buckley's direction. It was a mob pursu ing Joff Truitt.

Hardly knowing why he did it George ran into his office and secured his big revolver from the drawer of his desk and turned blick quickly to the door. He was just in time, for the mob, numbering tifty or more, was not ten yards away. Panting and almost out of breath, Jeff Truitt came bound ing along ahead of them and just out of their grasp. He was making for the warehouse with the instinct that there, and there alone, lay some chance for escape. He gasped out something to George and darted past him into the warehouse.

"Halt!" George thundered, his regood looking," she said, with a precty smile, "Well, I'll tell you, you'd bet and laughed merrily, "It wouldn't be volver leveled at the man in the lead, to seek to Richmond. My bad, would it—the Atlanta house, I "Halt or I'll blow your brains out."

The man fell back against those be-"I should say not." Miss Cosby was bind blm, and the surging mass came This is the popular low fare train to a sudden pause.

"It's me," said Buckley calmly. "That boy has come to me for protection, and he shall have it if I have to shoot six of you in your tracks!" "Oh, thumler! Come off!" sneered a

man in the front. "Git out o' the door, Buckley, or we'll mash you flatter'n a flitter." "The first man, that tries to pass this

step dies as sure as God's in heaven!" There was a swerving back from the weapon in Buckley's steady hand. Silence fell-a threatening silence. The cocking of a revolver somewhere in the crowd sounded clearly.

"That's right, shoot at me, you dirty coward," said Buckley deflantly. "Here I stand in the light, and I can't pick you out in the dark. Shoot, you cow ardly sneak!"

"Put that gun down," cried a determined voice in the throng. "You harm George Buckley an' I'll put daylight through you."

There was a sound of a struggle, atified onths and the clash of a revolver as it struck the pavement. It was followed by grumbling words, hot disputing and-slience.

"You are a set of cowards," said Buckley, "running like a pack of woives after a poor boy for what he said and did when he was drunk. Now, clear out, the last one of you! You know who I am-and you know if there is any one of you, or any three, that want to hold me responsible for this step city.
I'll be on hand. Has any one here any satisfy just as many as will apply."

right stuff in 'im! Come on, let's go home. George seems friendly to the cuss, an' any friend o' his is safe as fur as I'm concerned." "Same here," joined in another voice.

"Buck, yo're all right, but that's a dern slack wad yo're takin' up fer, as shore as yo're knee high to a duck." "Well, he's my friend, and I'm his mother's friend," said Buckley. "A mob like yours shan't send his corpse

home to her if I can help it." "He'd be about as much use to 'er TANGIER—The Wonderful City of Morocco

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that a-way as in his natural condition," laughed a man near the front. "But of she hunkers after 'lm, an' Buckley wants 'Im to live on, I'll withdraw my claim. This is the sort of rabbit hunt I don't much like nohow."

A laugh rose and went round. It was a favorable sign. George lowered his revolver, "Ge home, hoys," he said wearlly. "I'm sorry I spoke as I did just now. You are all my friends; un see that. Good night."

They stood for an instant as if unertain what step to take, but Buckley's last words had completely disarmed them. Slowly they disbanded and straggled away. When they were nillost in the durkness George closed the door and locked it. Just then Jeff Truitt emerged from the darkness in the interior of the building and, with hanging head and downcast eyes, drew

"Oh, George," he faltered, "I wish they had killed me. I'm a coward. I was afeard of 'em-afeard of 'em!" (To be Continued.)

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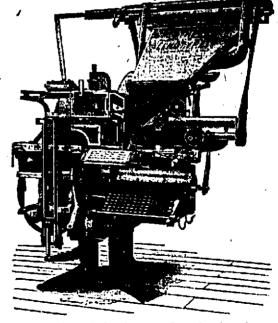
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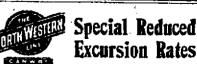
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COUNTY NEWS

ing the circus at Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Boyle went to

Janesville Wednesday to be present ing at Urbana, lowa. at an operation which is to be performed on their youngest daughter

Nels and family, of Edgerton, spent Sunday at the home of T. Young, Mrs. Shurrum, of Milwaukee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Viney

a six weeks' visit with her sons in

Mary Kerin spent a portion of last first of the week, week with friends at Edgerton.

Will Clarke retains

friend, Mrs. Judd McCarthy,

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Aug. 1.—Mr. John Using and friend, Mr. Wooster, of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. John Gorey's

The surprise party on Mrs. Peter gues.
Garray, Saturday evening, was a one, very pleasant one. Mrs. Garray was the recipient of a beautiful rocking

Mr. Elmer Townsend and wife will relatives at Long Island, New York.

was a caller at John Needham's last attending the Columbian School of Sunday. Some of our school mums and young ladies of this vicinity are look-

ing rather blue since harvest began Miss Cora and Minnie Bishop ex-Miss Cora and Minnie Bishop ex- urday and Sunday, pect to make Brodhead friends a vis- Miss Mattis Daum returned to her

threshing with his new threshing Dunwiddle, of Monroe, arrived in the machine. We wish him success.

Mr. Willie Daley was a caller in it with Mrs. David Gambar.

and wife spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Milton friends. They are enroute from New Auburn to Independence, N. Y. where the reverend gentleman has accepted the pastor-ate of the Seventh-day Baptist

H. R. Osborn and wife are enjoying an outling at Delavan Lake assembly, business, The King's Daughters are paying B. N. Brunsvold visited relatives the board of a ten-year-old Chicago and friends in Albany the first of the boy, who is recovering from a long week. iliness, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wilcox.

Miss Mary MeBride, Frank and Charles McBride spent this week at

A large number of Milton people attended the circus.

The ladles of the Seventh-day Bap- of the week. tist church served the first of a series Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lackne of "scholarship" ten-cent suppers Sunday with friends in Juda.

W. Johanson and E. E. Bond have gone to Quincy, Ill., where they have in the M. E. church last Sunday, a two-month's engagement with the Mr. Henry Gaarder, of Alba

Business College band, spent Sunday at B. N. B Mrs. Geo. W. Brown, of Nashville, returning home on Monday. Tenn., is visiting her father, R. W.

at Barren and Mondovi, Master Charles McBride, of Chica- day. master Charles McBride, of Chicago, is visiting at W. P. McBride's,
James G. Bond, of Hinton, W. Va.,
Is here to visit his wife and relatives. He is still in the employ of the C. & O. railroad company.

N. O. Moore and family arrived carpenter work, left on Wednesday for the South Dakota where

from Farina, Ill., Wednesday and are for De Smit, South Dakota, now bona fide residents of the vil-, he expects to work in the harvest

Claire Koch, of Fielding, Ill., is vis-

ville, is visiting her grandmother, returned home on Wednesday. Mrs. F. A. Clarke, Mr. Andrew Gaarder is treating his Chas. A. Tracy, of Richmond, was house to a new coat of paint. Nelson

In town Wednesday.

An itinerant street preacher held Mr. Arch Patriquin moved in part forth in front of Dunn, Boss & Co.'s of O. E. Overstrud's house (now ocstore Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. As Bible quoter he is a success, nesday The election for the incorporation of this village will be held on Thurs-

day, Sept. 15, at Good Templar hall, Turner this week, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The inspect- Mr. and Mrs. W ors are J. G. Carr, M. Rice, and G. W. R. Rood is at the St. Louis ex-

HANOVER.

Hanover, Aug. 4.-A few from here broken leg. enjoyed a fishing excursion to Afton Tuesday. They took their dinner od friends in the village on Wednes-along and caught a large mess of fish, day.

Levi Ellis loaded a car with 1903 | Quite a number from here took in outs the forepart of the week.

A social dance will be given at the Thursday. Hanover hall on Saturday evening. Miss Mary Paulson and her music August 6th. Music by Borkenhagen's pupils give a piano recital at Star orchestra and everybody is cordially opera house on Wednesday evening invited to attend. Tickets 25 cents. Aug. 10, at 8 o'clock. Tickets can be Miss Marie Bahnsen, of Chicago, had at Trulson's store. Admission

Ill., and Miss Isabelle Ehrlinger, of 10 cents,
Innesville, were visitors here the forepart the week.

F. Schultz was in Janesville Mon-life nunt, Mrs. Ed. Shafer, left on

uesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uehling were called on friends in the village last callers in Afton Tuesday,

ville Wednesday.

J. J. Scidmore, of Janesville, visited, Delayan on Tuesday for a few days at I the assembly,

County Line, Aug. 4.—A large num- at Footville Saturday afternoon, ber of our young people are enjoy- Footville vs. Hanover. Admission

Miss Gertrude Hemingway is visit-

Will Clarke returned Monday even Mother and child doing well. Nearly everyone is planning on at- ing from a few days' visit with rela- Janesville Thursday on business,

Oshkosh.

guests of friends at Lake Koshkon-

Mr. Elmer Townsend and wife will

F. Bolander and family returned to Monroe on last Friday, after the near future.

Miss Margaret Fluneran expects to make Chicago her future home.

J. Stair and D. E. Hooker's families.

F. Bolander and family returned made a platform for taking children's pletures and hase made other improvements, which add to the comprovements, which add to the composition of his patrons and result in beta-F. Bolander and family returned make Chicago her future home.

Mr. James Boylan, of Brodhead, Prof. Herbert Laube, who has been Prof. Rerbert Laube, who has been

Oratory at Chleago, returned home Monday morning, Miss Hattle Ludlow, was the guest of Miss Edith Hower and other friends in the city on Sat

Miss Bertha Edwards is on the sick home in Waterloo on Monday after

st.
Mr. Thomas Mccley has started Mrs. T. G. Stone.
Missea Hallow Missea

it with Mrs. David Gambar. the settlement Sunday.

Mr. Wille Martin, of Footville, C. C. Stone and L. W. Terry are planwas seen in this vicinity Sunday.

I with Mrs. Bard Gambar.

Mesdames F. E. Niles, H. P. Clarke.

C. C. Stone and L. W. Terry are planwas seen in this vicinity Sunday. Mr. Fred Lee is the proud owner loyment. They will leave next week of a new ranabout. for Boston, from there they go by boat to Portland, Montreal, Milton, Aug. 5.—Rev. A. G. Crofoot a trip down the St. Lawrence,

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Aug. 4.-Rev. Judy was in Brodhead on Wednesday, F. E. Purdy and T. H. Corbett went to Evansville on Monday on

Mr. Ed. Haugen went to Oshkosh last Monday to attend the embalmers' convention.

Mr. Herman Sater spent Sunday at

Mr. Jay Howe and family, of Mon roe, visited at L. Wilson's the first

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lackner spen-Presiding Elder McChesney.

Janesville, held quarterdly meeting Mr. Henry Gaarder, of Albany

spent Sunday at B. N. Brunsvold's Mrs. Georgie Turner, of Donnally,

Minn., who has been visiting at B. C. Rev. W. T. Millar is visiting friends! Hungerford's and other friends in the village, returned home last Fri- Excursion Tickets to Races, Freeport,

Geo, Parkhurst has come out with Via

fields. Mrs. Flora Gavey and three chilfling Uncle J. C. Goodrich.

Miss Alice McPherson, of Janesliting relatives here for several days,

J. L. Hammell is putting in cement sidewalks for Dr. Kelthley and Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smits, of Avon.

visited friends in the village on Mon-Miss Mand Miller, who has been

position.

Mrs. II. C. Reynolds visited friends Mr. Chet Shafer, is suffering with an attack of typhoid fever. keeping house for her grandfather, We are glad to report that Mr. Geo.

Leng is getting along nicely with his Mrs. Eva Ward, of Brodhead, visit-

Barnum & Balley's show in Janesville

Jim Neeland, of Footville, spent to keep house for her brother, Albert, of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is overloaded. While ex-

Hers in Afton Tuesday, Fred Mathias came out from Janes-ile Wednesday, Sunday, Sunday, Mr. Christ Gilbertson, Sr., moved in his new house this week, Chas, Dearbammer was a caller in Misses Mattle and Minule Allen and

Gavey and Corbett's merry-go-Wednesday evening of this week they North-Western R'y. gave one-half the proceeds towards the cemetery walk. Saturday even

ing. Aug. 6, will be their last night in the village. Let'everyone come, Brodhead, August 4.—Miss Louise O. E. Wee, one of the James Ken-McGowan, of Janesville, was the guest of Miss Belle Fleek over Sun-er, of Evansville, Ind., who has been er, of Evansville, Ind., who has been sion to return until September 15, inhe guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Viney Miss Grace Northeraft was the spending several days with Mr. Wee, clusive, on account of K. P. Encampter Mrs. M. Sweeney has returned from:

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dwill play in Belolt fair week, Born, to Mr. and Mrs, Will Kelth-Mrs. Laughlin, of Appleton, Minn.. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelth-was the guest of Mrs. A. Mitchell the ley, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, a boy. Via the North-Western Line, will be

Mrs. Phoebe Rossiter went to

the recipient of a beautiful rockins tives at Wankon, jowa.

chair.

The R. N. A. ice cream social at their departure on Monday morning Magnolia Friday evening was well for an extended visit with the lady's which gives him a much more constitution of overving the toilet necessary.

ter pictures.

Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Miss Atha Graves left on Wednes-day for Chicago to visit friends, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitchcok left Thursday for a two-weeks' visit in Chleago and Walworth,

Will Reese and Frank Watts and the Misses Eisle Coon and Erma Pearce attended the circus at Madison Wednesday.

Special Low Rates to Boston Account G. A. R. Encampment,

An unusually large movement is xpected as the result of the low rates to Boston and return, which will be in effect for that occasion via The North-Western Line from all points west and northwest.

targer attendance than at any en- 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and campment that has been held for Minneapolls via the St. Paul road, Ask campuent that has been held for Minneapolls via the St. Paul road. Ask several years, as these low rates of the ticket agent for train service, for an excellent opportunity to clear fer an excellent opportunity to visit the mountains and seashore resorts rates, &c. of the eastern states.

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Very Low Excursion Rates to St. Summer Teerist Tickets on Sale via
Paul and Minneapolis,
Via the North-Western Line. Excur- From Janeseille every day excursion tickets sold August 6 to 11, inclusive, limited by extension to return until September 15, inclusive.

From Janeschie every day exemples on Lake Kegonsa and McFarchusive, limited by extension to return until Sept. 30, limited to return until October 31, 1004.

Illinois...

turn until Aug. 13, inclusive. You may be poor or wealthy, Just as your fate may be, But if you are unhealthy, Take Rocky Mountain Ten,

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ish picule). For details apply to the Lake City. Low rates; choice ticket agent.

Via the North-Western Line

(7) days. A great opportunity to information apply to ticket Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Mrs. Ole Wagley, of Newton, lowa, visit the World's Fair at minimum of the has been visiting at II. N. Wage expense. Other favorable round trip by's and other friends in the village rates are in effect daily, with liberal eturned home last Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Hammell still remains etc. Full information as to train schedules, checking of baggage and schedules, checking of baggage and schedules. other matters of interest to the in round is)still in the village. On Sat-tending traveler on application to urday evening of last week and on Ticket Agents of the Chicago &

Very Low Excursion Rates to

Louisville, Ky., North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold August

in effect from all stations August 15 Miss Martha Peterson, of Milwaukee, returned to her home Friday a visit with the Brodhead relatives, after a two-weeks' visit with her in Mrs. A. Sutherland and dansition.

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Mrs. Kettle went to Minnesota on Wednesday to visit her daughter, a visit with the Brodhead relatives, Mrs. Dudley.

Prof. Tough gave an alcount to Francisco, Special trains measured.

Prof. Tough gave an alcount to Minnesota on K. T. Conclave and meeting of I. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge at San Francisco, Special trains measured. to September 10, Inclusive, with Mrs. A. Sutherland and daughters, perance lecture in Star Opera house and 25 on itineraries that provide Ruby, left Wednesday morning for a last Monday. He was assisted by stop-overs and interesting side trips. luby, left Wednesday morning for a last Monday. He was assisted by stop-overs and inforesting side cups, risk with Dr. and Mrs. Provost, at Mrs. Tough, planoist, who, with him, Two solld fast trains through to Dishkosh.

Miss Pearl and Grace Atwood are Prof. Tough has been in the temper. Red" (electric lighted throughout) expected home this week from their ance work for seven years and says tess than three days en route. An wist in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek are the ever hefore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek are the ever hefore. Mr. Wm. Paukhurst, of Orfordville, and tourist sleeping cars. For itinerand Mrs. Mary Cowan, of Footville, aries and full information apply to Arthur Fleek is the guest of rela-wer united in marriage at Brodhead agents Chicago & North-Western

venient operating room. He has also ies of every lady of

\$51.95 to California and Return

Fram Janesville via the C., M. & Albany, Aug. 4.—Mancel Lewis and commencing August 15 to September wife, of Evansyille, spent Sunday 10, inclusive, with final return limit october 23rd, 1904. Choice of routes Mrs. J. T. Gravenor went to Chicastop-over privileges and everything go Tuesday for a two-weeks' visit with relatives.

Uctoner 2376, 1904. Chinastop and everything first-class. Tickets good on all trains. For through train service,

Delavan Lake Assembly Ninety-five cents for the round trip from Janesville via the St. Paul rail Dr. Christman left Saturday for way, Aug. 1 and Aug. 6. Return lim-Spring Green, being called there by the serious illness of his mother.

On the certificate plan reduction. on the certificate plan reduction.

> Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua As sembly, Sycamore, Ill., Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on two dates, til August 23. inclusive. Tickets also sold on certificate plan. Apply to ngents Chicago & North-Western R's

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis
Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. The present indications point to a with final return limit October 31

Very Low Excursion Rates to Boston,

Mass., Via the North-Western line. Excur or points on The North-Western Line. Son tickets will be gold August 11. Connection is made via Chicago with all eastern lines. Full information the nearest tell turn until September 30, inclusive, et agent of Chicago & North-Western Apply to agents Chicago & North-

C, M. & St. P. D. D. From Janescille every day excur

Excursion Rates to the Delis via C.,

Aug, 8 to 12, inclusive, limited to re- For the benefit of those desiring to visit the Dells of the Wisconsin riv-er at Kilbourn, Wis., excursion tickets will be on sale daily until Sept. 30, 1904. Special rates Fridays and Saturdays and for parties of ten or

\$50 California and Return-Personal-

ly Conducted Trains From Chicago to San Francisco with From Janesville via the C., M. & out change, via the Chicago, Union St. P. Ry., Delavan, Wis., Aug. 1 and G., M. & Pacific and North-Western line, Special personally conducted parties St. Paul and Minneapolis, Aug. 6 to 11, Inclusive; Freeport, Aug. 9-12 (faces); Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 10 (fr. at Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Laboratory Colorado Springs and Salt Laborato world's Fair coach excursions

Sions

Toutes returning. Tickets on sale from all points at low rates daily August 15th to Sept. 10. Two fast daily trains over the double-track rallway between Chicago and the Very low rates to St. Louis will be Missouri, and the via the most diin effect on two dates, August 15 and 16 rect route across the American contigues to St. Louis via the Chicago & North-Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesville, Wis., return limit seven the contigues of special trains and full information conditions.

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for medical advice,

F. Schaltz was in Janesville Monhis nant, Mrs. Ed. Shafer, left on
day in business.

James Plankett, of Footville, was
a caller here Monday.

E. S. Pyburn was a visitor in
Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Knipp, of
Janesville, were seen here Tuesday.

Joseph Hemingway returned

Joseph Hemingway returned from working in Janesville for the past
Cibacog Tuesday night.

Jim Neeland, of Footville, spent

making his home for some time with his nunt, Mrs. Ed. Shafer, left on Wednesday and Harly Christtorment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The terrifying itching and burning are produced by the bast doctors in the city, but could blood. The terrifying itching and burning are produced by the bast doctors in the city, but could by the overflow through the soveral bottles and new there is not a spot on a new man.

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ternal applications, such as washes, soaps, salves and powders are soothing and cooling, they do not enter into the blood itself or the blood itse enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. S. does, and purifies, enriches, and strengthens the thin acid blood and cleauses the 11 Misses Matthe and Minnie Allen and Fanny and Garry Innan, went to tymotoms disannear. Rook on the String and Its disance and all its terrifying symptoms disappear. Book on the Skin and its diseases free. No charge THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Otto Burnett, Eugene Delisle, W. A. Johnson, Bert Sherwood, J. C. Morris, R. Fedderson, Will Kimball, Chas. Gibson,

John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young. Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

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MILDRED'S ADVANCE.

Mildred Montmorency, the beautiful chorus girl, reclined indolently upon the box couch in her dressing room.

Dreamily she closed her eyes. Afar off she could hear the gentle murmur of the orchestra and the oceasional high notes of the prima donna. Once in a while the dull rumble of applause from the audience pene-

trated to her dressing-room. Suddenly she rose to her full height and surveyed her perfect form criti-

"Why should I be only a chorus girl?" she thought. "Why should I slave away with the dozens of stupid. unambitious, thresome things in the chorus with me? With my voice, my figure, my face, I should easily become a star-if I had the money.'

A girl, passing in the corridor, poked her head inside the door.

"Coming, Mildred?" she asked. "It's almost time for us. The zoo-zoo song goes on in a minute.'

"I'll thank you to remember, Miss Rosemarch, that I can always tell when I am needed. You mind your

Left nlone to herself, Miss Montmorency once more stretched her lithe and lissome figure upon the box couch, rudely covered with an imitation Turkish drapery, and breathed the sigh of the self-satisfied.

Suddenly there was a knock at the

"Miss Montmorency! Miss Montmor-It was the stage manager, Barthold,

who called. The voice, the repeated knocks on the door, aroused Miss Montmorency. She hurrledly opened the door, and faced Bartholdi.

"What is it, Bart?" she inquired. "Ach Himmel! The prima donna. Miss Highnote, has fainted on the stage. We have rung down the cur-tain. The audience must go home, unless you will help us.

"1? What can I do?" The timid, shrinking chorus girl gazed at the stage manager in won-

der.
"You must go on and finish the prima donna's part." 'Impossible!"

"You must. You alone know the music. You can sing like a bird-you need no rehearsal, for you have watched Miss Highnote every night. beg of you, make the effort."

"One moment." The humble chorus girl assumed more imperious demeanor.

"I will sing the role, but on one con-'Name it. Name anything. Only

"It is that henceforth my salary shall be \$175 a week, instead of the \$18 I have been receiving."

Hartholdi gasped out his astonish "You are mad. A'hundred and seventy-five? Why, you are crazy."

Mildred closed her lips firmly. "Very well, then. Dismiss your

Bartholdi wavered. He consented. The salary was fixed at \$175 a week., "And I must have a maid."

"You shall have a maid." "And the star's dressing room?" "I will have her things moved out

"And a press agent?" "He will report to you to-morrow for

instructions. "Very well, then. Lead the way. 1 will sing."

A sea of faces, cold, unrelenting, foreboding, greeted Mildred Montmorency as she first stepped before the footlights. Somehow, it seemed to her as though they were so many wild beasts waiting to tear her to pleces. She trembled and would have

"Courage," whispered Bartholdi from the wings.

"Be brave," murmured the musical director, across the footlights. The director's baton rose and fell.

The orchestra began. The audience was as silent as death itself. Then Mildred opened her lips and a flood of melody broke forth upon the still air. Slowly at first, then faster

and faster as the tempo of the song changed, she sang her first solo. High and higher went the notes. Nearer and nearer she reached the topmost pinnacle of the Patti register, The audience was thrilled through and through. Suddenly, with a rising crescendo of her marvelous voice, she

sang higher than ever Patti dared The next moment all was in an uproar. A volcano of applause poured enthusiastic approval upon the fair young debutante. The musical director broke his baton in excitement. Hartholdi, the stage manager, rushed! forward impulsively from the wings and embraced his protege, his discov-

For five minutes the excitement continued. In vain the manager tried to quell the disturbance.

In the midst of the uproar the stage manager lowered the asbestos fire curtain to shut off the applause from its unwilling victim, and Mildred Montmorency, half-fainting, was carried to her dressing-room, while in her cars still rang the noise of the territle ap-

There was a loud banging on the

"Miss Montmorency."

Slowly the figure on the boz couch arose and opened the door. Bartholdi, the stage manager, stood

"Miss Montmorency, this is the third time you have missed your place in the zoo-zoo song and pony ballet. You are discharged. No tears, now. This is final. I repeat it, you are discharged."-N. Y. Sun.

Worms Spin Colored Silk. By means of subcutaneous injections, slikworms have just been made to spin pink slik.

THEIR FAVORITE DISHES.

George Sands not only liked sauces but excelled in making them.

Stonewall Jackson delighted in buckwheat cakes—in season and out

Napoleon's favorite dish was bean salad, much cheaper in his time, but equally good.

Lords XV. was "extravegantly" fond

of a dish made of the eggs of various

birds, which cost \$100. Ralph Waldo Emerson was fond of de-especially that made of plams. which he called the fruit paradise,

Queen Victoria is said to have given mutton the preference in the line of ments, and was nowise offended if offered "the cold shoulder."

Henry VIII, was extremely fond of beans, and imported a Dutch gardener to raise them, as in his day they were only used by the upper classes -"a dish to set before the king."

Lincoln, in the days when he did als own marketing, often stopped at a certain shop for his favorite-gingerbread. He used to say: "It swell; me up and makes me feel as if I never very much afraid of what is had had something."

Queen Elizabeth was very fond of voast goose. She was dining on this when the good news was brought her of clothes if they don't belong to his on Michaelmas day that the Spanish fleet had been driven back. And ever since that fowl has been to the English feast of St. Michael what the turkey is to our Thanksgiving day,-

WIT AND WISDOM.

He who aims high should aim well.

A good stiff, windy day will take the conceit out of any woman.

Nothing less than a ten-ton tombstone could keep some people down

A man will balk at small worries and take a flying leap over great troubles.

If love were copyrighted in Eden, should the apple and the snake be its It isn't every prodigal who finds the

fatted calf already roasted, with the gravy and trimming on the side. It's one thing to love your neighbor as yourself, but it is quite another to

help him shovel in coal when it's Seedless apples! Perish the propagator who destroys the fond illu-

I love, I say." When the woman who scolda and the man who swears engage in a friendly hout there's apt to be some

pretty lively sparring. When a man says, "Goodness only knows," he does not mean his wife because if she only knows, everybody else is sure to know .- Kate Thyson

THE AMATEUR PHILOSOPHER.

Marr.

man liks a tendency to wear off

One trouble with a large percentage of the people is that as soon as they get automobiles they leave their scents behind.

Notwithstanding the deep feeling of friendship that England has for America, it does not appear that the Prince of Wales was named after George Washington.

A Boston bard has written a poem Vudor entitled "Out In the Fields With God." From a perusal of the verses we get the impression that the poet regarded **Porch** it as a condescension on his part to

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Virtue comès as easy to the sere and yellow as the other thing to the

When a woman has on haby blue allk stockings she is pretty sure something is going to happen.

Separating and becoming reconciled isn't a patch to the problem of not 6x8 ft. 2.75 Shades separating and becoming reconciled.

A man who has run for office is going to happen to him when he dies.

n man can be in certain funny kinds wife.-New York Press.

SOMETHING ABOUT WOMEN.

A girl is terribly afraid of rats

every place except in her hair. It is hard for a girl to understand

that the one who is least talked about is the best liked. A gentlewoman is always a gentle woman, even when no one is there

except papa and mamma. The woman who will not wait twenty-five minutes for the change from a \$5 bill after making a \$4.99

purchase is a new woman .- Cincin-

nati Commercial-Tribune.

Steel Replaces Hemp. Steel is slowly but surely displacing hemp as the material of which all hawsers and ropes are made in the ships of the British fleet.

Plans Trolley Parties.

A central office for the supplying of information about all the possible trips by trolley in the vicinity of Boston, has been opened up in that city by a man who also undertakes personally to conduct parties around the country near Boston. These trips cover from one to three days and take sion: "One, I love; two, I love; three, in all the interesting points within easy reach. The traveling is done ex-

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